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FELDHAUSERS WIN

WINNERS AT "TOP O' MICHIGAN" POTATO SHOW ANNOUNCED THIS A. M.

ing farmers upon their success, and til he is able to secure some reliable are sure it was a well deserved compliment.

This is Mr. Smith's sixth term as

He Laughed at first-

but the Japanese disaster changed his mind

"WHY SHOULD I JOIN THE RED CROSS?" HE ASKED. BUT THREE DAYS LATER HE PICKED_UP A NEWSPAPER CHRONICLING THE STORY OF THE JAPANESE EARTH-QUAKE AND THE IMMEDI-ATE RELIEF FURNISHED BY THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.

IT COMPLETELY CHANGED HIS MIND. TODAY HE IS NOT ONLY A MEMBER OF THE RED CROSS, BUT ONE OF ITS MOST ARDENT SUPPORTERS IN THIS CITY.

SINCE 1881, THE AMERICAN RED CROSS HAS SPENT \$20,-COO,000 IN DISASTER RELIEF. IN SIX YEARS IT HAS SPENT \$163.000.000 IN SERVICE TO AMERICA'S DISABLED VET-ERANS OF THE WORLD WAR AND THEIR FAMILIES. DAI-LY, THE ACTIVITIES OF THE k-N) CROSS PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE ARE BEING EXTEND-ED TO RURAL COMMUNITIES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES WHERE PROPER HEALTH FACILITIES ARE IN-ADEQUATE. DAILY THE RED CROSS IS PREPARING FOUR MILLION CHILDREN IN AM-ERICAN SCHOOLS FOR A BET-TER CITIZENSHIP.

WON'T YOU BECOME A STOCKHOLDER IN THIS GREAT HUMANITARIAN EN-TERPESE? JOIN OR RE-NEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP

RED CROSS ANNUAL ROLL CALL

November 11-29

Contributed by Bank of Grayling.

ROSCOMMON LOSES POTATO PRIZES POPULAR ATTORNET

HIRAM R. SMITH TO RESIGN AS PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

Roscommon county is to lose its Winners of prizes at the "Top O' efficient prosecuting attorney, Hiram Michigan" potato show that is now going on at Gaylord, were announced this morning, and both Mr. and Mrs. William Feldhauser of Maple Forest his resignation to the Board of Supervisors just as soon as arrangements were mentioned.

Mrs. Feldhauser won 2nd prize on an exhibit of Red potatoes; Mr. Feldhauser won a massive silver cup on exhibit of Red potatoes; Mr. Feldhauser won a massive silver cup on exhibit of Red potatoes; Mr. Feldhauser won a massive silver cup on exhibit of Red potatoes; Mr. Feldhauser won a massive silver cup on exhibit of Red potatoes; Mr. Smith has sold his home red provided that the red provided the red provided that the r

me shibit of Red potatoes; Mr. Feld-in lauser won a massive silver cup on an exhibit of Rural Russett potatoes. This cup will be on exhibit at the Bank of Grayling next Saturday. We wish to congratulate these enterpris-ing farmers upon their success and offices in Howell, his boyhood home, and will close up his affairs in Roscommon. Mrs. Smith has already gone, but Mr. Smith will remain un-til he is able to sacure some reliable.

prosecuting attorney of Roscommon county. He went there in 1911, from the law department of the University of Michigan. He secured the ty of Michigan. He secured the nomination for prosecuting attorney on the Republican ticket the following year and was elected and has held the office ever since. At the Ku Klux Klan. Cox stated, "what I present time he is chairman of the Republican county committee nest." Republican county committee; president of the chamber of commerce; secretary of the district bar association; a director in the Roscommon State bank and worshipful master of Roscommon lodge No. 364 F. & A. M.

Howell is the old home town of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, where they fin-ished high school, now a beautiful little city, and in the county of Liv-

both in Roscommon and Crawford counties. The village being so near the line has made Crawford about as much my county as Roscommon."

Mr. Smith is not only a most cordial person to know and a fine friend, but is also a very clever and reliable attorney. Matters placed in his hands always receive prompt and depend-able attention, which has won for him the gratitude of a large clientage of patrons. The bar of Livingston county will receive a valuable acquisition t their membership in Mr. Smith. He and his esteemed wife have the best

wishes of a large circle of friends in

SCHOOL OFFICERS

ALL SCHOOL OFFICERS IN COUN-TY EXPECTED TO ATTEND.

To School Officers:

My dear Director: According to law a school officers neeting shall be held at least once in two years in all the counties of the State, Nov. 14 is the date set by the Department for our county meet.

This meeting will be held in Grayling and will begin at 9:30 a. m. Central Standard time. Asst. Supt. Ford
will be the representative from the
department to conduct the meeting.

I think this meeting will be held in
the kirk school wilding and least arthe high school building and local arrangements will be made for a good program consisting of music and talks

given by local talent.

—Please_notify the other members of the board and urge them and all others who are interested to be present. There are many important questions to be solved and let's come preared to do our part.

Yours very truly, John W. Payne Comm'r. of Schools

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KLAN EDITOR KILLS LAWYER

ATLANTA ATTORNEY MURDERED IN OWN OFFICE-KILLER HELD WITHOUT BAIL

IS IDENTIFIED BY EMPLOYE

Siayer Said by Police Total Head of Official Paper of the Ku Klux Klan.

Atlanta, Ga.—P. E. Cox, publicity man for the Ku Klux Klan, Monday shot and killed W. S. Coburn. Atlanta attorney and counsel for the faction fighting Imperial Wizard H. W. Evans and other officials of the order. Cox is held at police headquarters with out bond, under a charge of murder He was identified by newspaper men, as the publicity agent for the

Klux Klan." W. T. Rogers, an employe in the office of Coburn, said that Cox is a publicity man for the Klan and the editor of the Knight Hawk.

The dead lawyer was leading coun sel last week in the court battle precipitated by David Rittenhouse and others of Pennsylvania, when filed a petition asking for a re Smith says "I regret to leave the old friends and acquaintances here elver for the Klan.

The receivership was denied by Judge John D. Humphries after a earing lasting several days.

As attorney for Emperor Simmons Coburn had already filed a petition isking for an injunction against Dr. formation of a woman's order of the

FRANCE FEARS MOBS IN PEKIN

Paris Government Blamed for Dis tress by Unpaid Employes

Pekin-Great uneasiness pervades Pekin, owing to the inability of Pres oward the financial rehabilitation of tre growing increasingly insistent in demands for their wages.

The foreign-trained, metropolitan police have had no pay for six months and their families are suffering, while the military police, guarding the city, n many cases are one year in ar-

Staff, cabinet and other administra live officers have not been paid for aine months and they are demanding their money, while the teachers in the national university and all high schools, who have not been paid since April, threaten to strike.

The French legation has notified

all French nationals to be ready to come into the legation at a moment's notice, but the other legations see no immediate danger.

The principal anxiety appears to be among the French, owing to their

The government is seeking to obtain the \$4,000,000 salt surplus withheld by French banks in order to compel China to pay the boxer indempity in sold france

The unpaid troops, who have knowledge of this action, thus are inflamed

JUGO SLAVS SEND ULTIMATUM

Note Demands Apolegy for Militar Attache Attack

Belgrade Jugo Slavia presented an ultimatum to Bulgaria in the form of a stern note demanding profound apologies within 48 hours for the wounding of Lieut, Coi. Kerstitch, the Jugo Slav military attache at the Sofia legation.

The note contains three specific iemands which are reminiscent of Italy's demands against Greece onnection with the Janine affeir. The demands follow:

One, Bulgaria must applosize for violation of Jugo Slav territory represented by the legation. Two, the Bulgarian minister of war

must apologize personally to Lieu tenant Colonel Kerstitch; Three, military honors with a lute to the Jugo Siav flag at the

The note also demands pursuit of those guilty of making the attack and indemnity. The latter point will be laid before the Hague court.

MICHIGAN GAINS INCOME FAME.

Nation's Heavy Taxpayers.

Washington—Five persons in the United States reported net incomes of \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 in 1921 and

two of them were in Michigan,
The other three resided in New
York state, and in New York state also lived the one person in the United States whose not income exceeded

These facts were found in a volume of statistics published recently by the treasury department, showing income tax returns for the calendar year 1921.

MUST WEED OUT SOUR FACES

(Synopsis of address by W. J. Hoshal, given at B. of T. dinner, November 1st.)

"Unless the business men of this city and the citizens in general get together and work together, laying aside all individual differences, thinking only of the public good, and work hand in hand for a bigger and a better Grayling, this city isn't going to attain the objects for which this Board of Trade is organized," declared W. J. Hoshal at the regular Board of Trade luncheon at Shoppenagon Inn last Thursday. Mr. Hoshal is an advertising and sales expert, representing The T. K. Kelly Sales System of Minneapolis, and has been conducting a very successful jewelry sale for Carl W. Peterson. He had been invited to address the members and in a stirring address crammed with helpful suggestions, took occasion to mention a few things badly needed here to keep Grayling on the map.

-Continuing Mr. Heshal said, "I have talked with quite a number of your business men and citizens here and I find a sort of general apather emeng them. 'No use fixing up my property,' they say, the lumber industry will soon be thru with the city, then our property will deteriorate in value, so we are going to worry along with things as they are." "Let me say to you men," exclaimed Hoshal, "that you are never going to get very far with a millstone like that around your neck. However I have been in your midst just long enough to assure you, that personally, I don't think these doubting Thomasses are going to get very far with that brand of grumbling. I have too much faith in your splendid leadership herethese fine public spirited leaders that lay all thots of self aside and work for the common good. Leadership of that sort will sooner or later convince those few indifferent ones that Grayling has caught the vision and that nothing can stop her from attaining those objects for which she seeks. But get together, keep together and work together-get the very atmosphere here charged with that sort of determination and soon you are going to see some merchant min a fine store front on main street, then a neighbor, not to outdone is going to go him one better and on the citizens in general will eaten the spirit and you'll see newly painted dwellings, new improvements, a paved main street, in fact everything that goes with civic pride. Yes and you will ind an atmosphere here fairly sparkling with good friendship and a glad hand for the stranger within your gates, for verilly, we oftimes entertain angels unawares. And every eitizen will be an individual booster for the better Grayling of your dreams. And just as certain as the sun rises tomorrow, these things are FIRST necessary before you can hope to attract an industry here that will be credit to your city. For it's these very attributes that any SUB-STANTIAL industry will first search for before considering this

Mr. Hoshal took occasion to compliment the board on their well appointed club rooms and on the four page letter head recently gotten out, declaring enthusiastically that it was the best idea of a letter head he had seen in al. his travels from coast to coast. He strongly advised the continuation of the regular noon day luncheous and expressed a hope that every business man might feel it a plain duty to be present. He predicted that by intensive team work Gravling would certainly get substantial industries here as we had in our favor many matural advantages that other cities did not

FARM BUREAU NOTES R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent

LIVESTOCK LEGUMES

LIMESTONE

Idea Number One by Which Crawford

MEAN PROFITS

IN FARMING

County Farmers Can Make More Money. The Idea: "If you can't sell your

cabbage easily at a good price, don't get nervous-sell the cabbage as

Take Time By the Forelock.

We are always in a hurry in the scare of the scason for Standish creder. They are as follows: Loren has a fast team and judging by the Dunham and Alger Mitchell—floor looks in Sunday Eve spring, and seldom accomplish all we score of the Mancelona game we have elements; Ellen Rasmusson and Louie What?" Josh 1:1-9.

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llowing every post lay hour, this fall.

There are many things gained by distinctly acted out in the commercial plowing:

(1) Those named above. (Read

(2) Action of frost on fall-plowed soil does it good. (3) You can farm bigger, which gives you the feed to keep more dairy cows to bring you more money.

(4) Fall plowing is a great aff in destroying insects by bringing their eggs to the surface to be destroyed by brings and weather.

Report cards came out Monday. Don't be disappointed. We'll get better next month.

Alice Wellington was absent all destroying insects by bringing their Farnham Matson was confined to be better to be destroyed.

on top in early spring to be dragged in. Lime should never be plowed under. Before you plow, spread thin

der. Before you plow, spread thin and even every shovelful of fertilizer you can gather from barn yard, pig pen, privy, hen house. Do not fall plow hilly land.

plow hilly land.

Fall plow a big piece. You will like it. It is so easy to let the late fall days slip past with nothing of great importance-accomplished.

Trying to Interest Children in a Great Business.

The Country Agent believes with (Continued on last page.)

AT THE BIG FAIR WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14th.

At the Michelson Memorial church there will be all kinds of booths— apron booth, with aprons of all kind and sizes for everyone, both plain and fancy; baby booth with all the pretty, dainty little things imaginable for a child to 5 years old; fancy work booth, where you will be able to pick up some dainty little article for your Xma gift; candy, flowers, snd agricultural booths. Also a fish pond for the amusement of all. Fair opens at 2 p. m. Self serve supper at 5 p. m. All are welcome.

TATTLER

Donald Reynolds-Editor Helen Sherman-Asst. Editor.

Baa!!

demonstrate their football ability next Friday when they collide with the H. S. team of Standish at the Polo grounds. This is scheduled as the

Wanted-Seniors dues-L. Lands-

Alice Wellington was absent all last week on account of illness.

birds and weather.

(5) Fall plowed land is ready for minor operation.

ing tells, How they swish, swish, swish. In the late hours of the night In the classrooms and the halls,

in a sheikfied delight.
Keeping time, time, time,
In a sort of Rinic rhyme,
To the happiness that swells, From the bells, bells, bells, bells,

Foolish questions:
How many no hit games were pitch-ed by Alexander the Great?
Compare the fall of Babylon with

U. S. Liberty Bonds.

Who was the author of Milton's

he purpose of electing officers. The officers elected are as follows:
President—Albert Schroeder.
V. President—Ruby Stephan. Sec'y and Treas. - Guy Beil:

Jokes. Father:- My boy, what do you ex-

pect to be when you get out of col-lege?"

C. Isenhauer:—"An old man, fath-

Max: "Are late hours good for Doug: "No, but they are good for

Herman: "it is my principle never to have a girl." Belinda: "You can't expect any in-

Ivan: "Do you mind if I pull down he shade the sun shines in me eyes?'
Hank: "Aw, leave it up, sun's good for green things."

Mac-(waking up) "Mike it's ten to ight."
Mike: -(sleepily)--"Wait till the odds are better then place it all.

Don't be surprised if you see a pair f bell bottoms walking down the street for Speed Cripps has ordered a

B. Collens-"My husband gave me r automobile on my wedding anni-arsary. We had been married ten H. Ziebell: "How appropriate for a

"Well" said the doctor, "How do

you feel this morning? Any aches or pains?" "Yes", answered Farnham, "It hurts nie to breathe; but the trouble now seems with my breathe 'Oh," said the doctor cheerfull "I'll give you something that will soon stop that."

High School Dictionary: Adorable-Finn Klingensmith. Babbling—Fern Hum. Chivalrous—Edgar McPhee. Delapidated—Frank Schmidt. Extravagance—Helen Ziebell.
Fashionable—Arnes Harson
Harmonize—G. I. K.-E. nnortant-Carl

Junk-Carl's Ford. Lovable—Boo Collens, Matchable—Claribel and "Ruf" Ed

Nuisances-Powder Puffs and Bell -Orderly-Johnny Brady Pathetic Bernice McNeven-

(Continued in next issue.) Miss Thomas - "Share to debit or edit the \$5,000, the secretary ran

Henry Ruresky—"You can put inder dunning expenses." Lillian Z .- "Aren't you the tramp

I gave a piece of pie to yesterbay?"

Mike M.—"No Ma'am I'm his executor, and I came to tell you that his last words were that he forgives

See the game 3:15 Friday.

Everyone of the fifth grade enjoyed the Hallowe'en party given Wednes-day afternoon. The children were in masquerude costume. Refreshments were served. Games were enjoyed by Maurice Bennett won the prize for the best masquerade costume

Marion Clark has entered the 4th Health posters are being made and

also make the room very attractive. The First grade have appointed pu pils to see if the flowers are watered floor clean, doors closed, and books in

All this can be avoided and next Place—Polo grounds. Time—3:15. Friends." They will mee, on the 1st spring's work put well forward by Teams—G. H. S. vs. Standish H. S. school month. Officers and partial property possible aere, furrow, Be there!!!!

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow was listinctly acted out in the commerial room Monday a. m.

—Gerald Willett; Vice President—Arraworkshop or on the farm, "Let's have thur May; Secretary—Anna Hanson, an every day religion." If we Love much we shall find a way to do much, will study birds in general, also help Anybody can talk about religion in an to feed them in the winter and later make bird houses.

THE SEASON'S LYCEUM COURSE

WHY WE SELL SEASON TICKETS

You can get all sorts of cheap shows to come to town without no guaran-tee. Just let them hang up their ad-vertising and they take their chances on getting paid for they depend on ca-tering to the cheap impulses of the crowd to fill the house.

That sort of thing degrades, never builds up a community. That is what the preachers preach against, and the teachers and parents oppose.

You can not get the high grade ly-ceum attractions we are bringing this winter to come to town unless you guarantee them in advance. They are too worth while. Among them are some very distinguished men and wo-

Buy a season ticket and join in com-

unity building.

The Redpath-Lyceum-Gourse-under the auspices of the Senior class will give the best series of entertainments that Grayling has known in many years. years. Among the entertainers of this course are some of the most cell proficient members of heir profession. The course consists of the following: Browne Trio, Jean MicDonald, Werno Quartet, Packard the cartoonist. Look for further announcements and prices.

OLD CRAWFORD COUNTY RESI-DENT SUCCUMBS AFTER SHORT ILLNESS.

Harriet Karnes, wife of the late Jake Karnes of Frederic, passed away at Grayling Mercy Hospital last Sunday morning after a short illness. The Karnes family were long residents of Frederic, but after her husband's death which was in December of 1917, Mrs. Karnes made her home among her children, and was visiting at the home of her son Frank Karnes in this city when she was taken ill.

Mrs. Karnes was 62 years old and is survived by two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Lettie Horton of Pontiac, Mrs. Lura Scholtz of Toledo, Ohio, John Karnes of Royal Oak and Frank Karnes of this city. Also five sisters Mrs. Emery Stottenburg of Whittenore, Mich. Mrs. S. McClellan and Mrs. James Kennedy of Tawas City, Mrs. William Pray of West Branch, Mrs. Arthur Howse of Maple Forest and two brothers, John Ed-munds of British Columbia and Rufus Edmunds of Mayle Forest. There are also two half brothers Harry Baker of St. Joe, Idaho and Isaac Baker of Alaska. Her granddaughter Mrs. Allan Benjamin and husband attended

the funeral.
The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, brief services being held at the home of her son in this city, after which, the remains accompanied by relatives were taken to Frederic where services were held at the M. P. church Rev. F. E. Hart conducting same. A large congregation of old neighbors and friends of the family were in attendance at the services. Interment was in Frederic cemetery.

The remaining members of the family have the sincere sympathy of many friends, in their sorrow.

FREDERIC M. P. CHURCH NOTES.

Fred E. Hart, Pastor. Sunday Morning. Sunday School—10:30. Preaching—11:30. Sunday Evening.

Christian Endeavor service at 6:30.

opic: "Courage Needed Today; For That?" Josh 1:1-9.
Leader—Harry B. Hart.

Loyells at 3:00. Religion is not needed any the church than it is in the entertaining way, but only those have it can make others want it.

CROWDS **GROWING**

The Michelson Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church

The Pastor will speak at 10:30 A. M., on: 'The Magnitude of God."

At 7:00 P. M., "The Feeding of the 5,000."

"A Welcome Awaits You"

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GRAYLING LAUNDRY:

All washed nice and clean and delightfully finished, and with fur-

ther assurance of knowing that every garment was handled in a most sanitary manner. Clean, spotless linens and garments--it makes one's heart glad.

Now, that the cold winter days, are upon us, make it a practice of sending us your entire washings, thus escaping the drudgery of washday, with its outdoor exposures that are so conducive to freezing hands and possible illness.

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THE SCHOOL

Coach Crane's "wildcats" will again

berg—Treasurer. Report cards came out Monday

bells, bells, bells.

From the swishing and the flapping of the bells.

E. D.

the winter of 834 B. C.
What two countries were engaged in the Spanish American war? For what noted city in France is plaster of paris named?

Which was the first nation to use

When was the war of 1812?
Where did Lincoln deliver
Gettysburg address?

The Sophomores held a meeting for



Hall's Catarrh caused by Catarrh.

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Milles, whose social bulls are notortous, found diagset at a party talking to a melancholy balance man when Mittles did his host to plager. He in-dicated a hely of more than usual lock of beauty and such. Hencells who loyou suppose that hideons old dame

Of course, the melancholy hittle rin Said, "That's my wife.".
Malles had done it again, but his kindly locart went blundering on, in spiring thin to say, "Cheer up, old man; you ought to see mine."







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GIFT OF THE DESERT

By Randall Parrish

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With the instant all strength left fingers and he rested motionless, scarcely breathing, his eyes staring up into the dark. He had won; he was not seriously hurt, yet for the mocould not even realize his vic-Yet gradually he knew; the knife he had wielded-the knife-he had killed the man. Whoever he was he had killed him; he lay there now beside him in the dark-dead. The very horror of it started anew the blood in his velus, that dead man lying there, motionless, becoming cold, with open eyes staring up at the tunnel open eyes suring up at the tunner roof. And he had killed him—killed him with the knife. Yet it had been a fair fight, man to man, and one of them had to die. He could breathe better now, and he sat up, trembling and shrinking back from contact with the dead body. He could not see it, but he knew it was there. Kelleen struck a match, which gave

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forth at first a dim, spectral light between his trembling fingers, then glowed into a sudden flame. He thrust it forward over the body of the dead man, and stared down at the upmuscle relixed, his form that of a statue, as fils eyes searched those ghastly features. Where had he seen the man before? that hairy face? Of course he was dead-but who was he? Somewhere in his memory, due hother no more. We had to get Case-badistinet, clung a recollection which heer's gaing out of here before day-would not become wholly clear. Then light."

"liv G | d) | I know (ow) fit's Man-not Gomez! It's the apension?"

Manuel Gomez the murderers the where the dread scorree of northern was rung from of wquien and; children, the destroyer mark the times when rheavers in the mover scan blue baters; but he know for the day, in sancing times, the every story be previously had hourd the swine-bord, and it is probable that his rolled in vivid memory—equal, re-the name "rangers" is a corruption of hard-boss, without mercy, hunted like the patron saint of swine-leads and polis, be had left a trall of blood over swine.

all that land. Well, he was dead now? there for some new crime's If, so-what? And It h Medger? Juan San-Medicine will do what we what? And Beh Meiger? Islan sand they claim for it—
they? Were they also sharers in his vibration of Catarth or Deafnes vibrative would they be members of the beauty would be members of the beauty would be members. this field's gene? Was it from here he left his hellflounds over the desert's

. The recurrence of these names in-stantly from his lands to Kelleen a stanly drought back to Kelleen at the content of of his own peril. Generatives dead killed by his hand. Unwindthat an incomply, there in the dark, in he-horate combat, he had averged traditional dearests by the thrust of any of the fire riday wind sugary come infload the nucles here for, and then There could he no doubt of that, All and them back?"
That Deborah had told dushed across "I delin't get am This mind there encounter, with this same Mextern rathing why, she had I get the dope. That's why I had to the weapon in it felleto a level, and he even described the fellow's long appearance out here myself, by G-d, or my like areas, but'he never once had wedding night." He laughed out loud, sand pieces, the light instantly extin-

change in its direction, and her stum- me out; rapped me with a gun when swiftly in his mind. He had a glimbling over a dead body in the dark. I was drunk, and got away. D-d if mering of what this conspiracy meant. He regulard the story of her escape, she didn't the little vixen. I've got but must learn more. Only one ereeping up that narrow promph which she could squeeze her slender body; the firing after her from below, and her aline less shot sent in return; then the dess the soft sort, but she's a wildent. Got must be made to talk, perate struggle which ended on the me the first swipe, but she'll never desert above. And what then? Men find the se dead easy the next time, ser, Bob Meager, going straight to that [70] tend for who's boss when I get ger, Bob Meager, going straight to that Till tact or who's boss when I get them, where they were; they possessed same hole and calling down for Man-this with of the way. What was it no knowledge of his exact position, quel-using his very mime,

Welk there was no Manuel now on "Why you stopped Casebeer?" one opponent or a dozen. They had guard there, but he could not face "That's what Garrity came to tell been taken completely by surprise.

agase to his feet, still dazed and continue are un in Box canyon."

The silence was intense after that been rent asunder, a deep irregular! "Sure not only suspect that stuff He even advanced a step into the trail. All we got to do is lie low strange fissure, wondering at its exist-awhile." ence, tempted to explore its secret. when they came! He heard themrenceal the entrance. They did this apparently without fear, with no impending sense of danger, and then despred There were

CHAPTER XV

The Light Goes Out. girl, rather than on his own peril, or the nearness of those men groping blindly toward blm in the darkness That they were surprised, startled at not being greeted by Gomez was plain-

ly evidenced from the first gruff utfer-ance reaching his ears, "Where the h—l is the fellow?" Meager exclaimed angrily. "I told you the number of deaths from snake bites I called him from up above and got or the attacks of wild animals has no answer. Now, by G-d! he isn't even down here."

"Oh, he's here all right. There was no chance for his getting away without our knowing it. We had our about here all the time,"

"Your men!" Meager laughed scorn

fully. "Those greasers; they would only be playthings for Manuel. H-l, man! you and your gang couldn't even keep your eyes on 'Frisch'"
"He sure told me one d—n straight

story. He seemed to know about all was going on. I'd heard a lot about and supposed him all right."

Mex. anyhow!

his being with Carrity was just an acident. At least I took it that way at first. Now I sorter reckon it maybe was all a put-up job. I ain't exactly made up my mind what the guy was up to-Just suspected something was going on, and decided to butt in, I reckon. But, after he got out here to do but put him đưt o' the way specially after he stole my horse "I nin't so sure he stole your horse."

"What do you mean?" "Just what I told you before, You're so bullheaded nobody can tell you nothing. I never did think that fellow you shot was alone. He was talking to somebody when we crept up-I

"Talking to himself; you never saw lobody but him." rock against the sky, but there might

have been somebody else out o' sight on the ground. You was in such a d-n hurry to get to Caseheer, you vouldn't do anything else, "Course, I knew the 'Kid' was alone." and after that tumble be took wouldn't

"I don't know why. You haven't



-Kelleen Waited in an Agony of Sus

thought of Gonez-of her creeping on basy, Sanchez, there's some real girl, guished, sudden let me tell you. Thinks she's knocked Kelleen's plan of action had formed passage. to go back and show her what kind of barely a he-man I am when I'm sober."

"She got mad at you?" -"Rather that. I thought she was

these other two also and they would rune, He'd got on to something. There's startled by the

yawning the length of his arm, is being run through again along this

Keen one hand on the wall."

"Shall I strike a match, senor?"
"No, not here; wait till we turn the two of them; he could tell that by the Thend: then it will not show outside. sound Meager and Sanchez But Can't be long now till daylight comes, where, then, was Deborah Merodith! Kelleen, silently pressed into the rife

of the rock, the dead man at his feet,

"Ain't he what? He ain't nothing clearly by the scraping of feet as they lust now. I dld run with him a bit. groped their way along the stone floor of course, down below the line. But Following the opposite wall they would he wasn't invited into this game, and miss any contact with Gomez' body, and there was nothing he could do but stand and let them pass, The two men had turned the sharp

corner, the slight sound of their move-ments ceasing to reach his ears. Then the faint glow of a match reflected along the rock wall, the silence broken by Meager's voice.
"There's the lantern, Juan—in that

niche, see. Here, turn up the wick." The flame brightened suddenly, but the outer tunnel yet remained black Only in the distance the light-flickered along the walls, casting weird shadows. One of the men evidently held the lantern up, peering about curis

"He's not here, senor; where's the

old devil, anyhow?"

They moved forward with the light and Kelleen, all fear swiftly lost in his intense interest, crept on to the curve in the tunnel, from which point e could see their dim shadows. Behind him, but unnoticed, daylight began to be visible through the mantle of vines concealing the entrance. The dark figure on the floor assumed vague outline .. The two-men in the lantern glow came to a bult, thrusting the light forward. peering at the object which had attracted them. The Mexican Identified it first in a sudden cry,

tt's a body, a dead-man," he exclaimed, "He has been killed-Manuel!"

Meager held back, the coward gripping him, but Sanchez hore the lantern-forward,-desperate to learn the truth. His startled voice came down

Tis not Gomez," be cried, "and no face I ever saw before. Perhaps you

a murder-see, he has been shot; and in the back, by $G_{\infty}(t)$ Gomez must have done this Job. But what has become of the old devil? And who was this kid? What was he doing See if there is anything in his pocket Juan. Give me the lantern." runninge through the dead untils the desert found entrance far above, and stole down the narrow passage in added to the ghastliness of the scene nerves, and he swore gruffly. "Come on," he said fiercely; "bring

the light. We'll search every inch of

Kelleen turned, his first impulses being to escape, to rush toward that dim glimmer of light now plainly marking the cave entrance. Yet the futility of such an effort came to bini futility of such an effort came to him pressing against his hip, lay the gun mestantly. There was a hetter way he had been forced to drop. With destroy the and be which to had been forced to drop. than that, and he whirled back to face them, as the two came cautiously forward, the glow of the lantern glimmers

was possible from Bob Meager. The real secret of this tunnel was in his possession, now that Manuel Gomez was dead. He

The advantages in this encounter were altogether on his side. He knew who he was, or whether they fuced one opponent or a dozen. They had

fused, bardly able to tell directions, cavalry are up in Box canyon."

The silence was intense after that but direction, but directions, in the first startled second. There was no to get safely out of that silent black. "The judge didn't know. He got it movement, not even the sound of "Well, d—n you, what's the differness, that grave, in which he felt from somebody at the post. The out-breathing multible. The two stood more ence? Carrity told me the fellow was smothered and imprisoned. His grop- in started south, but that's where tionless, crouched back against the hiding in here somewhere. Manuel wall peering into the blackness from "You don't suppose they know?" whence that tongue of flame had "Sure not only suspect that stuff leaped into their very faces, yet re-

vealing nothing. They could neither thin -nor act. Who had fired—Manuel Gomez? some enemy who had trapped "No one has seen Gomez?" them? Were they facing one man, or a dozen? Into what had they blindly walked? Confident of his own safety. ing to the top of the rock which helped Juan. Come on; he must be back in realizing that he had the which hand, Kelleen smiled grimly, evo tense, his revolver poised. The situaton pleased him.

"Drop your guns, both of you!" he commanded sternly. got you against the light."

"Who the hele"

"Stop that! Drop them, or I shoot

Relicon waited in an agony of sust pense, his rhought with the missing Indian Jungle Exacts Its Tribute

Thousands of Human Beings Annually Lose Their Lives in India Through Wild Beasts and Snakes.

steadily increased during the last few years, a fact which has been at-tributed to the great floods, a writer ton lancet and permanganate of pot-

the larger wild beasts. According to the latest annual figures available, 55 persons were killed by elephants, 25 by hyenas, 109 by bears, 351 by leopards, 319 by wolves, 853 by tigers and 690 by No less than 22,478 Med from the bite of polsonous snakes. The grand total of polsonous snakes. The grand total of portality is compthing like 25,000. profitable warn negligently read.

The losses on the part of the in-habitants of the jungle were nearly but not quite so great as those of their human enemies and the domesti-India still pays its annual tribute cated animals combined. Minety-one of human life to the jungle. In fact thousand one hundred and four snakes and over 19,000 wild beasts of vari ous kinds were killed.

A great many cases of snake bite were successfully treated with Brunin the Washington Star reports. The ash, but it is nevertheless impossible rising waters have driven the ser to assert the value of this treatment. pents out of the lowlands up into the since no one knows whether all, or villages, and have diminished through even a large number, of the cases drowning the natural food supply of treated were caused by the bites of the larger wild beasts. really venomous snakes.

Saying Illustrated. "Hard lines!" murmured the student when he couldn't translate a passage New Haven Evening Reg-

No book can be so good as to be

hair trigger I'm playing with."

He heard both weapons fall to the loor, Menger cursing impotently, but he Mexican silent. Kelleen laughed. right! Not bad fellows when properly

handled, I see. Now up with your ands, and back against the wall here.'

He could not see the fellows, not so nuch as an outline of them, yet knew they obeyed the order. It was a bluff which worked because they half beleved themselves silhouetted against lut distant gray bar of lown the passage, targets not to be ensily missed. That cool, stern voice, unfamiliar in the echoing tunnel, meant business, rasped like a steel file on Menger's nerves,
"By G-d!, Who are you?" he

snarled savagely. "What the h-1 de

"The first is of no importance, Mea returned Kelleen with emphasis But I'll answer the fatter question Unbuckle your belt. Go on; I know what you're doing. Yes; take it off I've got you boys covered; make one Now throw that belt about the Mexican—sure I know who you both are; came here gunning for you two guys—around his arms—now, d—n you what I mean-strap them to his body-"

Just what happened is not clear, Kelleen could not see; he dare not ake a step closer to make sure. The chances are that Sanchez had two guns ofit the other vet remained. Not certain that he was not outlined against the background of light, he dare not attempt to draw; but new, his hands lowered, us Meager drew the belt about his arms, desperate, bitter with late, his fingers must have gripped the utt. With one convulsive effort he fired in the direction of the coice. The splinter of rock tearing into Kelleen's dreck, vet, even as he staggered back baif blinded in the flame. Tlimpse of the maddened Mexican. running blindly down the passage. An ustant the fellow stood out clear, hi held by the belt class; then Kelleen bulled trigger, and the runner sprawled out, that and motionless, into the very center of that little pool of daylight.

It was the swift work of an Instant. then darkness, and Meager's huge bulk crushed Kelleen against the wall in one mad effort to kill. For a moment the smaller man, taken completely by surprise, struggled helplessly to escape gers. The revolver dropped from his hand, and he was forced resistlessly backward, strangled, unable to tear loose that yiselike grip. As the two fell, however, Meager's head struck the rock, the sharp blow so dazing him as to permit Kelleen an Instant Therate effort be gained possession of

The weapon, thrusting the muzzle say agelyzinto Meager's side, "D-n you!" he clasked. "Feel that Get up, or I'll blow a hole clear through you. You d'riy brute, to kils you would be a pleasure. Get clear up! Do you know me now?" _____

The fellow, thoroughly cowed, shrinking back with the point of the revolver still pressing bard against his rit stuttered, but made no reply. The widening radius of daylight gave Kel een the outlines of his bulky figure hut feitures were invisible

"What! not yet? I'm the Frisco Kid!' Eirst you thought you'd doubte ross me; then you decided murdet would do the job best. Well, Menger, neither plan worked. I'm on to your game, and I'm very much alive. Now I've got you. Like to make a guest

"You you want me to squeal first." Meager hesitated, and Kelleen's gun

ence? Garrity told me the fellow was

KNow, Up With

ed to come to him when he neede

stuff, but he never was able to track

him-he was too d-n smart for the

for, and mostly the reason why I grabbed the ranch—see. Garrity fixed things, because he knew Manuel had

a h-1 of a lot o' spoils stored away. We wanted a free hand. When I could

up I fired every American, and took

on Mexicans I knew. We run just cattle enough so as to get an excuse

the d-n slippery cuss was hid around here, but couldn't get onto his hole."

"Well, go on."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



When the husband came hong be in quired for the bird, and was told that GIRLS! A GLEAMY MASS It was under the bed.

As he trawted in after it, the bird Inquired: "Hal done?"—Judge.

Important to Ali Women

Thousands upon thousands of women shortly follows a have kidney or bladder trouble and never genuine toning up women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the pendable "DanIf the kidneys are not in a healthy conIf the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, head-

any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. lightful on the hair; a refreshing, Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such condi-

Many send for a sample bottle to see him as to permit Kelleen an instant of relief, a long, fresh brea a, the related as the second of the what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By called the first him, pressing against his hip, lay the gain freshing deep foliated to drop. With despite the gained possession of the weapon, then single from the gained possession of the weapon, then single from the gained possession of the weapon, then single from the gained possession of the weapon, then single from the first of more than 100 of such plants all drug theres.—Advertisement.

Masses May Get Tired.

dance by and sometimes the masses to ous and, too there is great variation dance by and sometimes the masses in the susceptibility of persons.—Scienger tired of dancing.

Companions in Evil.

The parrot had been naughty and burt the baby. This made the inistress always be that soared married man so angry that she threw the hird under the swears on his honor that he theself, where it remained in dis mailed the letter he still has in his grace.

pocket.—Richmond Times-Disputch.

OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

"Hallon, what have you 35-Cent "Danderine" So Improves Life.

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Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is cor rected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy ache and loss of ambition.

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Poor health makes you nervous, irri taking on new strength, color and
table and maybe despondent; it makes touthful peauty. "Danderine" is de-

that grow in this country, and it is probable that there are others that may be poisonous to some persons. Not Men who keep up to concert pitch all of these plants are equally noisor-furnish the music for the masses to ous, and, too, there is great-variation

126,000 Miles of Cloth for **Cement Sacks**

To keep cement moving from the mills to the many building jobs always under way, cement manufacturers require an astonishing quantity of sacks.

This year the industry has considerably more than 225,000,000 sacks. These represent enough cotton cloth to make a skirt for every woman and girl in the United States -126,000 miles of 30 inch fabric. Even a moderate sized mill which ships say 1,000,000 barrels a year must have 2,000,000 or so sacks.

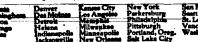
When a customer returns a sack he gets credit for it, if it is usable or repairable. The convenient returnable sack means that each plant has to have large departments where men and women sew, sort, clean and count sacks continuously. This work alone costs the industry nearly \$1,250,000 a year.

And cement manufacturers keep increasing their sack inventories so that they can ship promptly. Last year they purchased a total of more than 100,000,-000 new cotton sacks. For replacements alone over 50,000,000 were needed; for increased supplies over 30,000,000. In addition over 18,000,000 paper bags were used representing 7,000,000 pounds of paper.

This problem of containers causes a large and steadily growing investment by the portland cement industry.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 111 West Washington Street CHICAGO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete



FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION

Mothers Advise Their Daughters to Rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Keep Them in Health

A Mother's Advice Prevents Operation

Operation

Corons, N.Y.—"I had a terrible pain in my left side and had to go to bed every so often. Doctors had told me I must be operated on, but I do not believe in the knife and would rather suffer than go through it. My mother also did not believe in it and she made me take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because it had helped her. It has also helped me for I am better and able to do all my work. I recommend your medicine and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs.J. BUSCH. Jr., 11 S. Railroad Avenue, Corons, N. Y.

A Sickly Child

A Sickiy Child

Mahoningtown, Pa — "I would like
to say a few words about Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
About a year ago I thought it would
be necessary for me to take my
daughter out of school. She was
losing weight, was nervous, and
when she would come home from
school-she would drop into a chair and
cry and say. 'Mamma, I don't helieve daughter out of school. She was losing weight, was nervous, and when she would come home from school-she would drop into a chair and cry, and say, 'Mamma, I don't believe I can go to school another day i' I yourself.

gave her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now she is a healthy, happy, hearty, strong girl and weighs 120 pounds. She has no difficulty in doing her 'gym' work, and she works at home every night and morning, too. I am a mother who can certainly praise your inedicine, and if it will be of any benefit you may use this letter as a reference."

— Mrs. George E. Whitacre, 621 W. Madison Ave., Mahoningtown, Pa.

Every girl wants to be healthy and

Every girl wants to be healthy and strong, and every mother wants her daughter to do weil in school and to enjoy herself at all times.

Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine for young girls just entering womanhood. Mothers may depend uponit. Remember it is prepared from roots and herbs, contains nothing that can injure, and tends to tone up and strengthen the organs concerned, so that they will work in a healthy and normal manner.

HYPO-COD RID HIM OF HIS INDIGESTION

ach Trouble Until He Took

Edwin T. Rablen, 3009 St. Jaen Avenue, Detroit, Mich., writer. "For years I have suffered with Edwin T. Rablen, 3009 St. Jaen better health than I have been for Avanua, Detroit, Mich., writes, sweral years, and I give all the "For years I have suffered with indigestion, acute stomach pains, and a bloated feeling and could you will find relief as Mr. Rablen not sleep at night. I was nervous and very much run-down. One day a friend recommended Hypo. Cod. You will like it's leasy and pleasant to Cod to me. After taking two bottles I found myself feeling like a different man. I did not seem to have any more stomach trouble for a full size bottle to be sent you and the bloated feeling I was ac prepaid.—Advertisement. Profit and Loss.

Detroit Man Suffered With Stom-joustomed to had left me. I can feel that life is worth living after all. I believe I am stronger and in better health than I have been for

A domestic disaster had occurred in the household and ten-year-old Bobbie had been sent on a hurry call to bring

the family physician.
"Doctor, doctor!" he cried. "My little brother's swallowed a Would it pay to have you take it our? -American Legion Weekly.

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vhether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have flever dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package, Adver-

Thought It Was the Ump. Conductor-Enre! Dozing Ball Player—Hurry! You can get two bases on it.

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PETROIT. WHI-HILL CO. MICHIGAN

The Doctor Was Out. he doctor for years and the habitual expressions of those years could not easily be juid aside. When the doctor died she remained

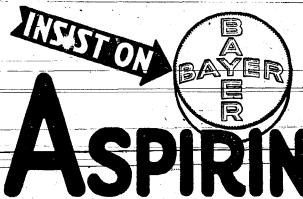
An old friend of the doc tor, who had been abroad and had not heard of his death, called and was ad-

said.

"I'm sorry," said the maid, "but the doctor is dead." Stricken by this intelligence, the vis-itor sat silent for a minute, when the maid suid: "Will you-will youwait?"-Boston Transcript:

It is during her first engagement that a girl ties up her love letters with baby blue ribbon.

No one can know all of life unless he has been dead broke once,



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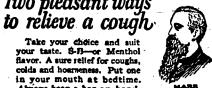
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Neuritis -Neuralgia

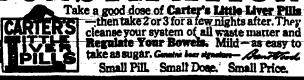
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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

'Two pleasant ways



BROTHERS COUGH DROPS MENTHOL



• THE • AMERICAN **LEGION**

LEGION AN AID TO FARMERS

Employment Bureau Operated in South Dakota Supplied Men During Harvest Season.

An American Legion employment bureau, operated in South Dakota during the harvest senson, is regarded as having been one of the most effective checks in the spread of "l. W. W."-ism in the North and West. Through the services of the Legion's bureau handreds of men known to be of non-radical tendencies were sent to the farmers of the Dakotas to obtain work, the radical type staying away from the. Legion's employment agents.

The bureau was instituted by the Sidney E. Smith post of the Legion at. Aberdeen, S. D. Service was rendered for a period of eight weeks, dur-ing which time the Legion placed 750 men of 1,100 registering, without cost. In some instances these men were sent 200 miles from the agency to a farmer who had turned to the Legion to obtain reliable help in harvesting his big_crops___

But service did not stop with jobs alone. Many of the men arrived at the Legion tents, "broke," hungry and dirty. The Legion men provided 800 men with meals, gave lodging to 400 men, and arranged for a large munber to-receive free shower baths; Odd-jobs were found for a large number to fill in until farm employment would e obtained.

Local police regarded a stip from the American Legion employment bu-teau as sufficient exhibite that the man was all right, but those who did not have the Liegion cards were usually told to move on. The project was given endorsement of federal, state and nunicipal authorities

THOUSANDS IN BIG CONTEST

Many School Children Trying for American Legion's American-Ism Prize Essay Cash.

Four hundred thousand American the American Legion's national essay the farms to the plants contest on "Why America Should Proubit Immigration for Five Years." cording to a recent announcement of the Legion's national Americanism commission. Prizes amounting to \$1,-

500, and medals for winning contest. ants of each state are offered. The contest is open to all boys and girls between the ages of twelve and eighteen years; only one essay may says must be limited to 500 words each. Prize winners must use the money for scholarships in colleges of

their own selection. First prize is addition to the cash prizes the best would like to see Dr. B- " he paper in each state will be awarded a silver medal, the second best paper bronze medal, and the third tificate of merit from the national office of the Legion,

The contest will be held through the countles and states. The three best essays in the states will be for warded to the office of the national Americanism—commission—of—the—Le gion, where they will be judged for

"To promote interest in patriotism among the younger generation and to foster education," is the announced purpose of the contest.

LEGION PLANS TO AID POLES

Organization Will Endeavor to Have Naturalization Requirements
Amended in Their Favor.

The assistance of the American Legion has been asked for a group of of naturalization laws because of war. service in the Polish army.

"Haller's Army," a contingent American Poles, fought at the side of allied troops all through the war. Their service caused them to lose rights as American citizens, and in order to obtain citizenship they must pass through the same formalities as

would an alien seeking naturalization.

The veterans base their plea for the Legion's aid on the fact that they served with allied troops and should be entitled to naturalization by display of an honorable discharge and testimony of witnesses to their service. Others in this army were citizens of Poland, then subjugated by the enemy, and were classed as enemy allens, al-though they fought with the allies, Efforts will be made to reduce naturalization requirements for these men, us well as those who were previously citizens of the United States

To Aid in Conserving Forests. The American Legion will assist in the conservation of the giant redwood forests of California from inroads by lumbermen and destruction by fire. Recent action by the organization provides for co-operation with other agencies seeking to save the forest monarchs. If any preserve or park is created, it has been suggested to the Legion that it be named in honor of Jovee Kilmer, poet-addier of the A. E. F., who died in France.

So They Say. Howard: "Isn't it stronge how many women are shooting their husbands

"Nothing strange about Widows are supposed to be more fas-cinating than divorcees."—American Legion Weekly.

The New Degree. "I never knew she had studied med

"She's a' Marathor Dancer."-American Legion Weekly.

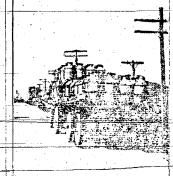


Concrete Highways Are

Help in Marketing Milk Milk is an everyday commodity ing milk is to be able to deliver it as soon as possible after it is produced. On that item depends the success or failure of the dairying industry. It is well-known fact that in the locations where the dairying industry is most successful, the community is served by a network of permanent highways, usable every day in the

year. Such a location is found in western Washington where nature has provided vast areas of green pasture land and man has built hundreds of miles of broad concrete highways, thus producing the combination which makes possible the production and the transportation of this vital, everyday neces-

About twenty years ago a large milk products company constructed a small condensery at Kent, in western Washington. From this small begin ning the enterprise grew until at the present time eight large condenseries are established, and these are located in communities where paved highways furnish quick and reliable transportation facilities from the farm



Paved Highways Furnish Quick and Reliable Facilities for Handling Milk. to the condensery. Every day, winter or summer, rain or slone, hundreds of

trucks are seen carrying wilk from

Before the concrete highways were under fourteen could try for the constructed, nilk was bauted to the prizes, and that the drawing was to condensery by teams. By relaying teams it was possible to hand milk every day but the difficulties encountered and the time consumed by this method were great. The head was hauled part way by one team, which when exhausted was replaced by a fresh team for the remainder of the trip. Only small loads were possible, 2,500 pounds or 40 cans being consid-

ered a big load on unimproved roads. As the condition of the roads improved and paved highways were built, trucks supplanted teams and routes were extended, until at the present time approximately 75 per cent of the milk received is transported by truck. Some trucks cover two or three routes, each of which formerly required a team. They bring in the milk in less time and haul larger A comparison of two routes serving the Chehalis plant demonstrates the value of paved highways.
One is an eight-mile route over poor roads and covered by a team; the other is a 25-mile route over concrete roads and is covered by a truck. Both routes start on their journey at the sume time. The truck, covering 25 miles and delivering 100 cans of milk arrives at the condensery about 8:30 a. m. The team, covering only eight miles and delivering 50 cans, arrives

about ten o'clock, To market his milk the farmer needs' only to set out his cans on a platform two dollars, and w by the roadside: Along comes the of one dollar, too. truck over its established daily route. many farmers to market their milk. camp suit and she decided that if she milk dally to warrant the trip to town get a present for everyone in the famwith the milk, and for these farmers it would be unprofitable to bother with

milk production if the milk routes were not established. The hauling cost to the farmer varies with the distance his milk is hauled and with the condition of the read over which it is transported.

Over paved highways the rate per hundredweight is noticeably less than

over unimproved roads, Among the most important items in fully hauling is the length of time the milk is on the road. Especially is this true in the summer time. Milk delivered by truck is always in better shape when it arrives at the condensery than milk delivered by wagon,

Milk for Young Caif.

Aften a culf is five weeks old it needs no whole milk unless very delicate. Increase the feed until 18 or 20 pounds are being fed dally. Wean at six months of age and if good hay and grain have been provided, wear-

Give Dairy Cows Rest. Give the dairy cows six or eight weeks rest between drying and freshening. It gives them an opportunity to put on some flesh and to get in good physical condition.

ing may be done earlier.

Use of Real Dairy Sires Why not organize a co-operative. bull association in your community and have the use of a number of real dairy sires during the next few years, and at less cost?

Strong Constitution Needed cow cannot be a maximum and continuous producer unless she has a strong constitution,

Create Better, Market. Use pure hred sires and create b ter market for your feed.



NANCY'S PRIZE

Now, Nancy had been taken by friend to see an exhibition or show of paintings in a nearby city. Nancy loved paintings, and when she grew up she hoped she might be able to do more with her drawing. and the lady who took Nancy knew

And once again Nancy was invited

This fine she was shown where the children studied, for, on Saturday morning small children all came to this big city building where art was studied and where pictures were to be seen, and where many wonderful exhibitions or shows were Leid.

How Interested Nancy was in see ing children-some were very small and young, lots younger than Naney and they were working, too, with their chubby little hands.

They were making rubbits and dogs and kittens out of clay!

And what fun they were haying.

They would name their clay dogs and cats and rabbits and then they would make other animals out of the same clay!

That day, Too, Nancy was also shown a wonderful old Bible which was on exhibition and which was filled with pictures. In fact, almost all the Bible stories were told by pictures, for this bible had been used way way back in the Middle Ages when many people could not read. Those who could not read could then become familiar with many of the Bible stories

lady took Nancy to lunch at a 150 res. taurant and Nancy land susterfine theres to cat sand she was much pleased be cause she had warm rolls for hack-instead of plain bread, which was a great and exceptional treat.

After lunch, wifen it was time for Nancy to be taken back home again, her mind was full of something she had read about a very few days be She knew that there had her in a drawing competition. The firs was to be live dollars. prize of two dollars, and a third prize

The rules were that any box-or girl he done in pensil or in ink and that the age of the boy or girls would be taken into consideration in giving the

Nancy had almost forgotten about that prize competition, and now that she had been thinking so much of drawing and of painting she remem pered once more about the prize com periction, Yes, she would try, too. It did no

she would be able to get a new camp suit she wanted so much, If she got the second prize she

would be able to get-oh; there were



so many things to be bought with two dollars, and with the third prize

And if she didn't get any prize at all picks up the milk at the farmer's gate, she would be even more anxious to delivers it to the plant and returns the try the next one that came along and empty cans on the return trip. By try to win whenever she could, this system alone is it possible for . Then she thought more about the

got the prize of nye dollars she would Nick and herself, and then there'd be

With that dollar that was over she'd give a party with her very own money and ask all her friends to come. She'd pay for the goodies herself instead of asking her mother or daddy to pay for them, as she always had done. But here she was day dreaming and this wasn't winning the orize. Doubtless others were dreaming as she was, and they stoo, were planning how to spend the money if they made it:

Then she settled down to work. She drew picture after picture, and then until she was quite satisfied with it. and then she went off.

And do you know that Nancy won the first prize? And how happy she was, and how happy everyone in the family was, and Nancy gave her party and divided her prize just as she had planned to do.

But Nancy said she knew the reason she had won the prize had been be-cause her very heart and soul had been full of the love of drawing and of art from having gone to the beautiful art exhibition and in seeing what good work so many, many other children did.

Resecting.
Robert lived in the country and had never seen a sallor,
"Papa," he sald one day, "sallors be very small men.

"Why do you think so?" asked his read in the paper about one who went to sleep on his watch."

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speak there again the following menth, and when he came the boys

her to pan into it.

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SOMETHING NEW IN HISTORY Schoolboy Discovers That Nelson Won

the Battle of Waterloo in History is contained in the history should be not half so entertaining as his tory as written by the secondary when he is being examined to find our when

the dough't knew. With the comeisness of a press bare as, he has been known to state: "The Bottle of Wa" known to state: "The Battle of War ferfee was in 1996, 'Netson said every man should expect to do his duty.

Netson wen in 1996, 'Netson and expect to do his duty.

A weathly man visited a school and Another bey seems to have got mixed gave an indicess, When he was through

netween seestraphy and bistory. As he called a little boy up to kin and cording to him, "the fendal system lies said: "My had, have you a purse?" retween the Humber and the Thames." "No. sir." conding to him, "the fendal system lies said: between the Humber and the Thanes," | - "No It was the same "young hopeful" who . "I'm sorry," sai! the rich man, "If stated that his favorite character in you had I'd have given you had I'd history was Henry the Eighth because he had eight wives, and killed them-all, and the last survived him."

An original genius fold the examner in writing that "Wat Tyler lead were prepared for him an empty the pheasants' revolt because he was purse by hidden in every pair of himself a pheasant, and that its gause trousers. And sure enough at the end was that a skilling poultice had been of his speech he called another boy to put on everybody over sixteen!" him Have you'n purse. Hitle man?"

It will be news to most people tout be asked,
the circulation of the blood, was dis "Yes, sir." the covered by Martin Harvey. Zand also "I'm glad of that," said the speaker, that the three estates of the realing all you hadn) I should byte given you "are Buckingham palsee. Window case half a dollar to buy one."—Boston tle, and Balmoral."--London Answers. Transcript.

One can tell his trivial troubles in order to get his fricials to laugh with

Any fool can spend money; it takes a genius to invest if wisely.

Folly. Many of us are too constructive, -We have no affection for human na-

ture as it is nor wish to everish it. but to rebuild it from the ground up.

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RED CROSS

November 11-29

ANNUAL ROLL CALL

racken are the renovators

.50 Albert Lewis and attending school.

Roy Kline came up last Sunday from

THROWN DOWN

my brain.

Editor: You ought to be glad that the stork doesn't visit your brain any

Lone Tomate - Gracious, there's my brother in Jail.

Jack, dear, you

And you wouldn't give me up for a million dollars.

Huh. Anyb.

"She made a

very pretty bride."

"Most girls do. What I'm won-dering is if three

years from now she'll make an attractive wife."

offered that?

anything In the

This, sir, is the child of

NOTHING

There's a

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O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprieto

THURSDAY, NOVEFBER 8, 1923.

FREDERIC NEWS. .

Last Tuesday evening about four clock our people were surprised on looking out and seeing Alfred Armstrong's house on fire. Being built of very inflammable material it was soon burned to the ground. Nothing was saved to speak of.

The Ladies aid will meet with Mrs Albert Lewis next Wednesday afterncon. All members are requested to be present. The ladies are arranging for a bazaar on December 1st at the Opera House. Lots of business on hand for everyone.

Mr. Thompson and wife are recuperating in the balmy breezes of eastern Tennessee with Mrs. Thompson's grandparents of Manchester.

Miss Cecil Munroe is the possesso of a good cow and calf. She is teaching school. It is nice to look ahead.

Halloweden night the hall was decorated nicely and a general party arranged by teachers of the M. P. Sunday 3chool. Free lunch was served with lots of coffee which was enjoyed old and young. The coffee was carried around in a pail with tin cup to-replenish your cups like water used to be passed to scholars 60 years ago. Mrs. Smith was the champion guesser in a contest, the prize being dinie-on-a-pin.

John Parsons is to be complimented on the neat appearance of his store which has been newly painted and decorated for the holiday trade. Also Emmet Lewis.

Grandma Barber is able to get out again on nice days. Some people should be much pleased.

Mrs. Craven have gone a vacation trip expecting to visit Mr. tives at other points.

Gilbert Cramm has bought the old Dilly property and moved therein, Os car Charron is moving into the Callahan house which he now owns

The many friends of Mrs. Jake Karnes are sorry to learn of her demise, which occurred at Grayling Mercy hospital Sunday morning after a short illness. Funeral services were held at Frederic M. P. church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Hart officiating.

The Ed Cobb property in Maple For est is undergoing a thorough over hauling. W. Wheeler and E. Mc.



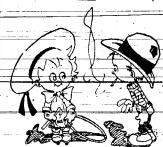
Mr. Everbroke But, my dear Gladys, really, I can't live without

Miss Goldentide-Oh, I dare say you'll live very well if you only go to

ROUND THE ROUND WORLD



afraid you've been traveling grooked paths, my man." "Dis-werld sin't built on de oss-dere ain't a straight path on it."



Bad Billy-liev.

Waldo Emerson Small-1 should be much more ashamed to roll a cigar-

HIS ACCOMPLISHMENT.



Mr. Pfibber-You admit you never me to the to you. Doesn't that prove that I always speak the truth? His Wife-It proves nothing of the It merely shows what a good

NOTHING TO PET



Cholly—I'd dearly love to have something to fondle, doncher but—I've—never—been—able—to—raise

Dolly-I've noticed you lack a mus tache.

NOT A CHANCE



Mrs. Ponderosa-Oh, dear! If we get any fatter this tiny flat won't hold us. Her Husband-No danger. we've paid the rent we'll have to go on a very slim diet.

AN OUTRAGE



Bug-Blest if that spider hasn't spun web across my door, and shut me out of my own house.

NOTICE

To Farm Bureau members and all farmers interested in the future of agriculture in Crawford county: The annual meeting of Crawford ounty Farm Bureau will be held at County Farm-Burens will be held at the Court house in Grayling on Saturday, November 10th at 10:00 a. m. A full and prompt attendance is requested as some important questions are to be considered.

Hing Sabalabas Sasta

Hugo Schrieber, Sec'y, 11-1-2 Crawford Co, Farm Bureau.

RID HIMSELF OF THE BORE

Clever Scheme by Which Painter Shut Out Undesirable Visitor From His Studio. A laughable story is ascribed to the artist and wit; Mr. Oliver Herford, by his associate, Mr. Edward Simmons, the painter. Mr. Simmons says that one day while he was enjoying a very agreeable call at Mr. Herford's studio their conversation was interrupted by a peculiar knocking at the door—three loud peremptory knocks at intervals of a second or two and then two more in quick succession. Mr. Herford at once put his finger

on his lip and motioned to his caller to be perfectly quiet. Neither man spoke or stirred while the curious knock was twice repeated. Then they heard the retreating footsteps of the knocker passing down the hall. Then Mr. Herford relaxed his at

"That was Blank," he said, "a thoroughly good and well-meaning fellow but a most frightful bore. I've stope all the calls I can from him. So-I told him that I had given special knocks to all my most intimate friends in order that I might know when they called and let them in at times wher I should be unwilling to be disturbed by less congenial callers, Blank was saying only the other night that I must have been out a good deal lately. He hasn't got in to see me since I as signed him his knock!"—Youth's Com

HOLY CITY TO MANY SECTS

Jerusalem Held a Sacred Spot by Others Than Followers Precepts of the Christ.

We were in the outskirts of Jeru salem before we realized it. turned a corner in the road, and there before us rose the city, set upon a hill. In its narrow, noisome alleys its tortuous lanes, its dim bazars, its four-square houses with their brown mud walls, rising on the hillside, one above another, like chairs in ar amphitheater, it resembles many an other oriental city. But above the flatroofed dwellings rise scores of imposing buildings in brick und stone churches, convents, monasteries, hos pices, mosques, and synagogues, repre senting the religious devotion o Protestant and Catholic, Latin and Greek, Copt and Armenian, Moslem and Jew. For it must be remembered that Jerusalem is the Holy city of the ess than of the Christians, for here Solomon reared the temple and on its site stands the great mosque of Omar the third hollest place in the Moslem world,--Harper's Magazine.

Kept Worshipers Awake. To the tithing man in New England fell the task of keeping worshipers awake during church services. He had a long staff with a knob on one end to tap the sleeping men, while on the other end was a fox tail to dangle in the face of sleeping women.

One Allen Bridges is spoken of in one of the early journals. He was ore proud of baving been appointed to wake the sleepers, and was de termined to show his authority. He fastened a thorn to one end of his waking weapon,

"On ye last Lord's Day he did spy Mr. Tomlins sleeping," the journal rends. "He gave him a grievous prick in the hand, Whereupon Mr. Tomlins did spring up much above ye floor and with terrific force strike hys hand

"And to ye great wonder of all prophanile exclaim 'Curse ye wood-chuck,' he dreaming yt was a wood-chuck had selzed and bit hy's hand."

-New Variety of Sugar Cane.

The variety of sugar cane known as S. C. 12-4, produced by the federal agexperiment Virgin islands, is considered very promising. Recent reports to the United States Department of Agriculture from plantation in Porto Rico to which uttings were sent for testing say that the original two and one-half acres planted to this variety have been exto 200 for the pres the juice, should give nearly 11 tons of 96 degree sugar an acre. The original field is now giving a fourth ration that averages 20 tons of cane an acre, it

plantation with any other variety.

Anthropological Find. At Haelbarg, in southern Germany, one of the most important finds in the whole history of anthropology was made in 1907. The specimen was a lower human law belonging to the sec and interglacial period, and fixed the age of the first human race appearing in western Europe. "Had the teeth been absent," says a report of this dis covery, "it would have been impossible to diagnose it as a human jaw. The teeth are molars, pre-molars, canines and incisors, and are all essentially human though primitive in form. The conclusion is that the jaw, regarded as unquestionably human from the nature of the teeth, ranks not far from the point of separation between man

A Social Thief. "What kind of character is old Mrs Gaddeigh?" "One of the kind that doesn't let

and the anthropold apes."

anybody else have any."—Boston Evehing Transcript.



AS A BIRD SHOULD "That profiteer's a bird, isn't hc?"
"Must be he's feathered his neat while he's had the chance,"

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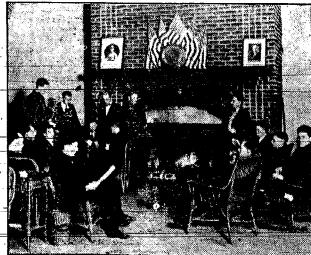
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AN EVENING FIRE-SIDE-SESSION AT LEGION TUBERCULAR HOSPITAL

is the frequent remark of visitors at brighter and more interesting the American Legion hospital for tubercular patients near Battle Creek. staff, all of whom are American-Le- a hospital for veteran tubercular pa-A profitable fourth ration crop has staff, all of whom are American Le-never before been produced on this ings cheerful so that the recovery of ings cheerful so that the recovery of ex-service men

patients may be hastened. these men especially, the Legion has men,

More like a club than a hospital" made efforts to keep the hospital even

This Legion hospital is the only Every effort is made by the hospital one of its kind in the United Statestients only, and conducted entirely by

hospital are suffering from varying gan. He helped in the move to send degrees of infection. Some are very many government cases there.

Ill indeed. Others need simply rest and skiltul watching and diet. For hospital will have a capacity of 400

The veterans who are now in the mirers is Senator Townsend of Michi

SHE NEVER TUMBLED

NOTICE.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Marquette,

U. S. Land Office at Marquette,
Mich., October 19, 1923.

NOTICE is hereby given that Arthur McCrory, of Grayling, Mich.,
who, on Oct., 2, 1920, made Homestead Entry, Serial No. 04703, for
NE¼ NE¼ & S¼ NE¼, Section
24, Township 26N. Range 6W, Mich.
Meridian, has filed notice of intention
to make Final Three-year Proof, to
ostablish claim to the land above described, before County Clerk, at his
office, at Grayling, Mich., on the 4th
day of December, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses:

William J. Weiss,
James H. Grover,
William E. Weiss,
Edd Matt.

Edd Matt, all of Grayling Mich. Geo. C. Jackman.

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money on a hunting trip?

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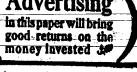
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If you are interested and will Phone us in the next few days, we will be glad to make a definite engagement.



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THURSDAY, NOVEFBER 8, 1923.

P. G. Zalsman made a business trip

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Baughn and

Bros, tailors, have been in City a few days on business.

M. A. Bates, Ralph Hanna, James Knibbs and John Niederer motored to the home of Mrs. George Clise. A pot Lansing Monday on business.

C. T. Kerry returned to Saginaw Tuesday afternoon after being in Grayling a few days on business.

tled in the McCullough house on Ce-dar street vacated by Angus McPhee.

Fair opens at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 14th at the Michelson Memorial hurch. Self serve supper at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Joseph Smith has returned from the Soo, where she had been in attendance at the funeral of her moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Salisbury entertained the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Salisbury of Bay City

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Swanson and to be in attendance at the Military terretain the matter part of the week for Det Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Swanson and to be in attendance at the Military terretain the matter part of the week for Det Mrs. and Mrs. Olaf Swanson and to be in attendance at the Military terretain the matter part of the week for Det Mrs. and Mrs. Olaf Swanson and to be in attendance at the Military terretain the matter part of the week for Det Mrs. and Mrs. Olaf Swanson and to be in attendance at the Military terretain the matter part of the week for Det Mrs. and Mrs. Olaf Swanson and to be in attendance at the Military terretain the matter part of the week for Det Mrs. and Mrs. Olaf Swanson and to be in attendance at the Military terretain the matter part of the week for Det Mrs. The matter part of the week for Det Mrs. The matter part of the week for Det Mrs. The matter part of the week for Det Mrs. The matter part of the Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The matter part of the Mrs. o Gravling Friday to spend the week end at the Rasmus Jorgenson home.

Henry P. Baumgras and party of friends arrived Wednesday from Lansing to enjoy their annual deer hunt in the wilds of Crawford county.

Saginaw, Mich., motored to Grayling Tuesday on business. He was accom-panied by Carl Richter also of Sagi-Ralph Warner and Bareum and Ei-Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Baughn and ner Damm of Detroit went through family motored to Saginaw Thursday.

Grayling the fore part of the week enroute to the Upper Peninsular on a

hunting trip. The next social meeting of the La-dies National League will be held at

'elock, p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Short of Detroit are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson and fam-

The Altar Society of St. Mary's church will meet next Thursday, November 15th, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cassidy. Mrs. Eckenfels and Mrs. C. St. Pierre will assist in enter-Miss Marjorie Woods days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Woods and family in Bay City. She was accompanied by Miss Ferne Armstrong.

The annual-meeting and election of officers for the Board of Trade will be held in the Board of Trade rooms Tuesday night, November 20. Every member should plan to be there.

and Mrs. W. H. Salisbury of Bay City
over the week end.

Clare Cameron who is teaching school near East Jordan spent the week not visiting his mother Mrs.

Clare Cameron who is teaching work. The old reliable Royal Society line on sale for one week Nov. 8 to 15. Prices way down.

Call and look it over at the Gift Shop. Mrs. B. A. Cooley.

ling, to Mr. William Sawyer of Gay ord took place in Detroit recently. Mrs. Elmer Thompson and daugh-ter Ella Jean of Marion are visiting her sister Miss Beulah Ewing. Mrs. Thompson was formerly Miss Clinnic ompson was formerly Miss Clinnie Ewing, and a former teacher of the

> Misses Donna Lockhoff and Ethel-Misses Donna Locknon and Etnetine Henry of Flint who had been attending the Teachers' Institute at Bay City came to Grayling to spend the week end visiting friends. Both will be remembered as former teaching in the Carrillan schools. ers in the Grayling schools.

Herbert E. Parker had a pleasant surprise Tuesday when a number of his friends went to his home to spend the evening in his honor. A pleasant time was had at cards and other were played. A pot luck

To compliment Mrs. Olaf Michelson who was leaving for her home in Detroit, Mrs. A. J. Joseph entertained with four tables of bridge Thursday afternoon. The ladies had a very enjoyable time. Mrs. C. R. Keyport re-ceived the prize for the high score and Mrs. Michelson received the guest

pı ize. ship club for the season was held at the home of Mrs/ George Alexander Monday evening. The report of the Federation of Women's Clubs held in Detroit was given by Mrs. Alexander and much enjoyed by the members

A business meeting of the Bridge club was held at the home of the president. Mrs. C. R. Keyport Saturday afternoon. It was decided to start the was decided to was decided the meetings of the club Saturday, November 10, with a dinner at Shoppenagon Inn with the gentlemen as quests, Mrs. A. E. Mason and Mrs. Robert Reagan to act as hostesses.

The members of the Its Suits U. club enjoyed playing "500" at the home of Mrs. Hans Petersen yest-iay afternoon. Mrs. Carl Doroh a lay afternoon. Mrs. Carl Doroh esisted Mrs. Petersen. Mesdames P. P. Mahoney and Efner Matson re-ceived first prizes and Mesdames May Landsberg and Charles Sullivan, con-solations. The hostesses served a deicious lunch.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Michelson Memorial M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Fred R. Welsh Friday afternoon. There were 35 members present. The afternoor was spent in sewing for the church fair to be held this month. Refreshments were served by the committee The next meeting of the aid will be held at the church.

The deer hunting season will begin Saturday, November 10th and continues until November 80. The rush for deer licenses is on, and, according to deer licenses is on, and, according to the State game department, it is ex-pected that there will be about 20,000 deer hunters in Mishigan woods this year. Already hunters are arriving in great numbers and it appears that Grawford county will have its share of nimrods again this year.

of nimrods again this year. m. Standish vs. Grayling. Everyone turn out and help cheer Grayling to cultural booths. Also a fish pond for detory. Loyal rooting has helped to the amusement of all. Fair open at win many games. Last home game 2 p. m. Self serve supper at b p. m. of the season.

All are welcome. -Foot ball Friday afternoon, 3:00 p.

Have your prescriptions filled at he Central Drug Store.

Mrs. Jesse Penn is moving this week to Auburn, Mich. Attend the Chinese balloon party at Temple theatre Friday night. A good time is assured everyone. Lionel Lagrow, who is employed in Lansing is visiting at his home here.

Armistice day next Sunday, Novem

Mrs. David White is spending sev-ral weeks visiting her daughters in

Mrs. Nancy Batterson of Frederic

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cameron will leave the first of the week to spend the winter in Detroit.

A boy's mackinaw coat was left at the Opera House about three weeks

ago. The owner may have same by calling at the box office.

Miss Kathryn Brown has been as sisting at the Carl W. Peterson jewel-ry store during the sale.

Now is the time to-start you

Mrs. J. K. Hanson returned Tues

day from Detroit where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Wes-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Patten of

Harry Hemmingson, who is employ

Miss Margrethe Bauman will leave

Miss Louise Hainline entertained Miss Mildred Jerow of Cheboygan a

dies were friends while attending Al-

E. Flack of the Flack-Bennell Co

son to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hodge. Mrs. Hodge will be remembered as

Tony Nelson and Harry E. Simpson

will leave tomorrow for above the Straits to be on hand for the opening

The Altar Society of St. Mary

Word has been received that Mr

and Mrs. Ben Jerome sailed Nov. 3rd. from France on the Equitania and

will arrive in New York about Nov.

0, on their return trip from nonth's tour of Europe.

Compton, Calif., an

few days last week. The you

Word from Compton, Ca unces the birth of an eleve

ecting to fill their licenses.

Miss Anna Fischer.

of this city.

a busines, caller in Grayling

Don't forget the card party at Shoppenagon Inn this evening to be given by the Altar Society. Everyone is cordially invited.

Miss Marge McLeod of Detroit is visiting her mother Mrs. Clara Mc-Leod. Also her little nephew Jack Curtis accompanied her and is visit

Slightly soiled Royal Society Packges at less than cost. Goods not soiled only the wrappings. Just fine to make into Christmas presents. At Mrs. B. A. Cooley. the Gift Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeal, hav-ng disposed of most of their house-hold goods, left Saturday for Bay City expecting to take up their residence somewhere in the southern part of the

Christmas embroidery work, a fine line on sale at the Gift Shop. Fine big fair, fine articles of all cinds to be sold, fine eats and fine people to be met at the big fair given at the M. E. church on Nov. 14th. Don't miss your chance. Come, everyone

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burrows and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau mo-tored to Cheboygan Sunday to visit Miss Helen Lietz entertained a few of her girl friends last week at her tome in honor of her eleventh birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent playing games followed by refreshments. Flint, Mich., have been the week end-guests of Mr, and Mrs. Charles Blai.

The Queen Esther society of the Michelson Memorial church met Mon-lay evening at the home of Miss Flor-ence Corwin, There were 20 girls pres-ent and the lesson was in charge of ed by the Wilson Body Co., of Bay City as lumber inspector spent Sun-day at his home here. Mrs. Lyle Milks. Refreshments were served by the hostess. the latter part of the week for Detroit to be in attendance at the Military

Football at the base ball grounds Friday afternoon, Nov. 9. Standish vs. Grayling. Game called at 3:00 p. m. Admission 35 cents. Grayling Football at the base ball grounds Friday afternoon, Nov. 9. Standish vs. Grayling. Game called at 3:00 p.m. Admission 35 cents. Grayling has lost but one game this season and Coach Crane says Standish has a fast eleven but Grayling expects to win.

You will be the loser if you do not attend the fair at the M. E. church given by the Ladies Aid on Wednes-

attend the fair at the M. E. courer given by the Ladies Aid on Wednesslay, November 14th. All kinds of articles to be sold at small cost and last but not least a fine self serve sunner to be served. Everyone come.

A. C. Wilcox left Monday for Grand Rapids to spend the winter with his laughter Mrs. Peter E. Johnson. He was accompanied by his granddaughter Mrs. George Sorenson, who went to see that he safely reached his destination. Mr. Wilcox says he will return to Grayling again the first of Мау..

A Chinese balloon party will be given in Temple theatre Friday night, Nov. 9. This promises to be one of Nov. 9. This promises to be one of the finest parties of the season, and here will be favors for everyone. The music will be by Schram's Ramblers orchestra. Everyone cordially invit-ed. Admission \$1.00. Balcony 25

Mrs. Clesson Peck and children Earl, Raymond and Dorothy arrived he latter part of the week from Big Rapids, joining Mr. Peck here, the latter who has been employed as foreman for the T. W. Hanson lumber company since last spring. The family expect to make their home here. The marriage of Mrs. Irene Booth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Slin-gerland of Pontiac, formerly of Grayly expect to make their home here temporarily, having rented the home of Mrs. Josephine Conklin furnished.

A good crowd attended the benefit card party given by the Rebekah Saturday evening. Pedro and five hundred were played. In pedro Mrs. John Benson and Peter Borchers received first prizes and Luella Tiffin and DeVere Cripps consolation prizes. In five hundred first prizes were established to Mrs. Pater Brown and presented to Mrs. Peter Brown and Nels Nielsen and consolations to Mrs. John Horan and Victor Smith. Lovely refreshments were served by the ed a pleasant evening.

-Karl Sherman eleven year old so of Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman, was accidentally shot in the right shoulder last Thursday afternoon. There not being any school, Karl and a boy friend had taken a 32 caliber revoler with them to the woods and the latter in arranging the bullet in the revolver accidentally pulled the trigger. The bullet went through his right shoulder and was removed Friday above the elbow. He is improve

C. M. Morfit was the principal speaker at the noon day luncheon of the Board of Trade today and his discourse was on general matters per taining to the work of the Board and to the future welfare of Grayling.
Mr. Morfit offered some sound adwr. Mornt offered some sound advice and good suggestions that the Board members and citizens generally would do well to follow. It would be difficult to select any number of points he made that were of much greater importance than the others. To get our own house in order and to make Main street more favorably impressive, he specially emphasized. And the Grayling knockers and sourfaces came in again for a session. He would educate the straddle-the-fence man and the knocker to become sound boosters. Next Thursday will be given to a discussion of conditions relative to the re-apportionment of State political districts. Invitations have been extended neighboring counties to send delegates here for

IN APPRECIATION.

The members of the Sportsman association hereby wish to extend its assurance of appreciation and thanks to the ladies who assisted in the banquet Oct. 25th, by roasting the ducks and also Clark's orchestra whose services were rendered without charge. This splendid co-operation made posble this fine banquet.

Crawford County Sportsmans Assn

AT THE BIG FAIR WEDNESDAY. NOVEMBER 14th.

At the Michelson Memorial church there will be all kinds of booths— apron booth, with aprons of all kinds and sizes for everyone, both plain and dancy; baby booth with all the pretty, dainty little things in gineble for a child to 5 years old; fancy work booth, where you will be able to pick up some dainty little article for your

A Remarkable Sale

Ladies Plush Coats

Half, three-quarter and full length - Some fur trimmed . A Beautiful Selection at



Off regular prices.

Prices range from \$11.25 and up.

Misses Fur Collared **Sport Coats**

Suede lined - very practical coat at \$21.00 to \$30.00

Now is the time to select your Girl's Coat - A large selection of all sizes, 2 to 14 at moderate prices.

Grayling Mercantile Co. R REFERENCE REPORT REPORTED FOR THE PROPERTY FOR THE PROP

> Vladimir de Pachmann uses and endorses The Baldwin Piano "-It cries when I feel like crying, it sings joyfully when I feel like singing. It responds—like a : human being-to every mood. I love the Baldwin Piano." VLADIMIR de PACHMANN. Olaf Sorenson & Sons Grayling, Mich. The Baldwin Piano Company

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OUR BULLETIN

The Busy Shopper's Guide

GOOD FURNITURE PROVIDES THE RIGHT Home Environment

The pride of the home, the joy of the mother, the idealistic dream of the bride, is good furniture. When purchasing furniture, too much consideration cannot be given to the substantial manufacture, newness and permanenc of design, attractive appearance only furniture is presented for your selection in our new catalogue of home suggestions. Ask for a copy, call, phone or write us at once and a copy will be delivered to you as soon as we receive it from the printer.

Steel Wool. A perfect polisher for alumnum cooking utensis. Will remove stains and discoloration without injuring the ware. Try it, you will be well satisfied. Per package

Iridescent Tumblers, beautiful 9 oz. tumblers, special this week, per set \$1.98

Linoleum Lustre adds years to the wear of your linoleum. Apply at night, it's dry in the

Weather Strips. Dunham's me-tal strips for window and door. Keeps cold air out. for itself in fuel saved. Factory Snaps for cash buyers.
1 Dollar buys 100 cents worth of
furniture when invested in

this suit-Queen Anne Period Style. An popular design that will grace economical suite of the most any home. Made of select solid red gum wood, five-ply veneer tops, panel ends and fronts, carefully selected and matched. Finished a beauti-ful walnut dull rubbed satin. All interiors nicely finished.
Any of these pieces may be purchased separately. Shipped from factory in Indiana.

Ruffet, 23x54 in. top, lined silver compartments \$32.95 China Cabinet top 16x40 inch, height 61 in. \$35.85

Table, 42x48 in. top, 6 foot extension \$27,529.45

Table, 42x48 in. top, 8 foot ex-\$32.45

Chairs, full box slit seat, uphol-stored with imitation brown or blue leather, per set

\$35.70

These prices stand good until our next bulletin is issued next week.

The Home Of Dependable Furniture.

Michigan Happenings

Wider Woodward avenue, consistng of two 40-foot traffic strips, be public parks. Immediate steps have woon Detroit and Pontiac, will cost also been taken for the construction about \$1,600,000, including everything but right of way, according to esti- comprising the Marquette park site. mates made by Gov. Alex J. Groes A crew of men are already at work beck. The right of way cost is un-repairing the buildings comprising determined. The Governor is figur- Fort Wilkins. ing on a plan to spread the financing several years, if possible, in way improvement projects in other

Not one Michigan farmer has borvice-president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, show that

ways the importance of apples as a occasion to call the attention of the ter disease. But the increase is more

Monroe had a real Hallowe'en festi. This is in excess of the average for val. It was given under the auspices the past 10 years, which is 72. of the Monroe Community Service. formed recently. The parade was Five thousand teachers from 16 tically every organization in the city attended the annual convention of

#30.92 per \$1.000 assessed valuation.

an increase of 63 cents over 1922 Grand Rapids banking circles r \$5.28; city, \$19.54; school, \$11.88

mal possession of the new Belle Isle Ranney was one of the most widely servance of the bridge's completion the state. and its official opening were held a the mainland end of the bridge and After more than two years of sus by more than 25.00; people.

New Zealand will be the ecene of make in Japan,

Mrs. India Morrissey McCaustand Lietah H. Lazett 78 years tild a In 1840 she settled in Plainwell and 1850 married George McCausland.

at Kalamazoo in honor of Dean Clark needs, died at Flint last week Benedict Williams, of Kalamazoo College, and his wife, who lost their. The Bible and Missionary Confer-lives in the Japanese carriquake once of the Northern Baptist Con-

Mrs. Martha Portwine. 82 years old, and for 63 years a resident of Ephraim A. Jennings, 78 years old, Alpena, died there recently. Portwine family was among the lice-president of the state G A. R.,

earliest settlers of that section.

igan Credit Men's association killed John Chapp, 35 years old, fa. show, was the largest and best ever ther of seven children, in Riley's held by the Newaygo County Horti-

rel over three eggs.

canal locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Cap- lands come from Illinois than from tain Charles Spaulding, 72, has been any other outside state, according to officially retired on pension as assist report just compiled. Indiana ranks tant superintendent of St. Mary's second; Ohio is third and Wisconsin,
Falls canal. He built the first coal lows and Minnesota just about tie chute for loading steamers in 1873. for next honors.

Dr. V. W. Shephard, who as an itinerant preacher of the Church of timber resources throughout the Christ in Kent, Ottawa and Mescosta Great Lakes region, constitute the counties in the pioneer days, estab- first step in the activities of the Lake lished the first church of that de States Forest Experiment station, and nomination in Grand Rapids, died at is included in a report of the activhis home in Ashley, Ind.

Funeral services were held at 70 years a resident of Michigan, who hear an Odd Fellow for a half century. mayor,

affecting four state parks now established throughout the Upper Penin sula of Michigan—at Brimley, Baraga, Marquette, and at old Fort Wilkins in the Keweenaw peninsula—has een submitted to the Upper Peninsula development bureau, by P. J. Hoffmaster, state superintendent of of a road from M-15 to Bishop's Hill,

Leaders of college activities also order to release his funds for high- proved to be leaders in the class room among the men of the Michiparts of the state. Grading for the gan Agricultural college, when the road aiready has been started and first annual prizes for excellence in will be continued throughout the scholarship tere awarded recently. Paul Hartsuch, East Lansing, editor of the college paper, a varsity track man and member of the cross-country rowed any money from the Federal squad, won first place. He had high intermediate credit banks created re average over all students in the cently in accordance with the act school for the first three years of his at the last session of Con-Figures issued by John A. gineering student.

Despite a camparatively late start, Michigan is the only state in the which handicappes building opera-Seventh District which has failed to tions, and the indecision in the early take advantage of the credit made part of the season regarding finances available. Wisconsin farmers have indications are that the state will borrowed \$51,214.12, farmers of Min-complete from 15 to 20 per cent more nesota have borrowed \$253.594. highways this year than in 1992. According to a report completed by the Celebrations of National Apple highway department, 424.7 miles of Week, with "Michigan Apples for surfaced roads have been completed Michigan Folks," as its slogan, were so far this year. Indications are that held at Detroit. Other sections of with a few weeks of fair weather the the country emphasized in many total mileage will rin up to 450.

food, their abundance at this time of . Smallpox is increasing in Michigan the year, and urging the people to according to the Michigan department use their own home grown apples, or health. A gain in smallpox at this Governors and mayors have taken time is quite natural for it is a winpeople to Apple Week through proclassic pronounced, especially when commations.

pared with 1922. Then the first three weeks of October saw 34 cases re For the first time in its history ported. This year the figure is 127

countles in southwestern Michigat represented. Exercises were held on the fourth district Michigan State the public square, attended by 5,000 Teachers' Association held at Kalapeople. Withertents and booths erect mazoo. The counties that were reped the scene resembled a Mardi Gras resented are Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph. Branch, Calhoun, Kalamazoo, Van Buren, Allegan, Barry, Ionia

Mackinac, has been advised that the gan. Holders of the scholarships this boats have left Boston under their year are; Miliard Prvor, of Detroit; steam, for Detroit, They are Eisa A Schuler, of Royal Oak; Elizathe "Colonel Card" and the "Colonel both Carson, of Ann Arbor; Rowan Bond," both practically new vessels. Fasquelle, of Peteskey, John W. Ann Arbor's 1923 tax rate totals burethy effrey, of New York city 30.92 per \$1.000 assessed valuation.

The assessed valuation of the div port marked evidence of prosperity this year is \$39,285,230; compared in the Western Michigan agriculwith \$35,752300 a year ago, the total tural regions through the ability of valuation of the county now being the smaller banks, which borrowed 27.572.753 Amou ts making up the last spring to assist in financing the an abandonment of the guarantees. 1923 tax rate are state, \$3,30 county, farmers, to take up their loans carlier

Marked by the tread of 10,000 pairs. Charles W. Ranney, engineer on of feet, tramping its broad asphalt, the D. & M. Railroad for 35 years. surface, the City of Detroit took for- died last week at his home in Alpena. Exercises in ob- known railroad men in this section of

were participated in it is estimated, pension, Saginaw street cars resumed operation Nov. 1st, running with motor bus extensions, under the franchise granted by the Leople last June

Michigan geology department , who Ludington Congregational Church, a in 1909 predicted the recent earths month ago, after a service of 11 years In that capacity; died at his home,

93 years old, a pioneer of Mich can, resident of Lansing and vicinity for Hughes plan and our part in putting it twelve-mile limit not being mentioned, died at the home of her niece. Mrs. the last 60 years and a Civil war into operation is under ways. The Entertain return America will formally affirm wler, Battle Cre.k, recently, veteran, died at his home recently,

and Mrs. Alzina Calkins Felt. 87 years Public memorial ervices were held old, two Genesee councy's oldest pio- It may be Mr. Morgan would not serve,

> vention was held in Lansing recently, 2,000 delegates attending.

The Civil war veteran and at one time died at Flint recently

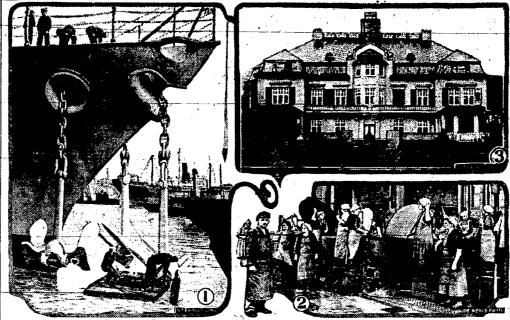
Two hundred credit men of the More than 300 degrees were awardstate convened at Grand Rapids for ed by the regents of the University the annual convention of the Mich of Michigan at their meeting this fall.

John Riley, 59 years old, shot and . The Fremont apple and potato home on the Eleven-Mile road, near cultural Society, according to County Royal Oak, Monday night, in a quar- Agent Clair Taylor. A poultry exhibit was an added attraction.

After working 46 years on the More buyers of Michigan farm

'A comprehensive survey of the Peninsula Development bureau.

Greed Rapids recently for Walter Mayor Cornelius Verburg, 65 years Burling, 79 years old, former city old, veteran public official and pioescapor at Muskegon and for nearly neer of Kalamazoo, died following attack. Vice-Mayor Alfred died at his home here. He had been Courtenius automatically become



1-Painting the anchors of the new U. S. S. Colorado, which weigh 69,000 pounds. 2-Interior view of the "Central kitchen" of Berlin where food for the poor is prepared. 3-Building in Christiania, Norway, just acquired by the United States for the fegation.

Poincare Accepts the Hughes Plan for Committee of Experts, With Reservations.

GERMAN ROYALISTS MOBILIZE

By EDWARD W. PICKARD OLUTION of the German repar

ations problem, which in neasure is the economic and financial problem of all Europe, is now within the bounds of possibility if not probability. Secretary Hughes' suggestion in contracter and relating only to the land republic was developing as freely present capacity of Germany to pay, without cheomagement as willout Germany to pay, without cheomagement as willout Germany to pay, without should not be necessarily bin ling bindrances. and should not be necessarily bin ling taindrances. on either the reparations commission - Former Crown Prince Priedrich-Wil-

Shenefield, of South Bend, Ind., and Dorothy Jeffrey; of New York city.

American, he said, should be made by many. Holland does not object but pittings of the pitting and pitting. The actual trial was fielded. 1921, at 132,000,000,000 gold marks With these restrictions, M. Poincare question consented to join in an invitation to:

the United States to send representatives to the conference of experts. At first the English were disappointed and angry, but the government decided to accept the French reservations,: There is no reason to believe any other of the nations concerned

The reparations commission, on moion of Sir John Bradlony, English, ruled that no one of the nations had the right to dictate as to the competence or to define or limit the juris New Zealand will be the scene of enise granted by the people last June diction of the commission in dealing the next great carthquake deasts.

The Rev. Holden A. Putnam, who demines the problem of the German ingraced demines. This might permit the overlibble, head of the University of residued from the pastorate of the riding of the French restrictions, and Michigan, geology, descriptors who leadington Congregational Church, a

would like to see an American Mrs. Emily P. Torrey, 83 years old, experts, and would prefer J. P. Morand there is talk of the selection of Elibu Root. Washington has made it plain to the allies that by participaresponsibility for the enforcing of its United States senate is still to

> Meanwhile, the German Industrial magnates and General Degoutte Mave been in conference trying to arrange for resumption of work in the Ruhr and of the payment of reparations in kind. If the accord is signed it will provide that the German government shall pay the industrialists for deliv-France, beginning next spring. At this writing the Germans have yielded to almost all the French de mands except restrictions of their rights to free trade with unoccupied Germany and the rest of the world. Krupp von Bolden was paroled from prison to take part in the conferences. On Thursday he signed the accord.

D ISPATCHES from Germany insist that Chancellor Stresemann's government Is "tottering on the brink." The Socialists are still threatening to quit him, and the monarchists are trying to bring about a dictatorship for the whole country with the ultimate purpose, presumably, of restoring the This movement is fostered especially by the Bavarians, and

Entrance to Historic Home on the

by Charles I.

Thames in England Was Locked

Although the earl of Dysort chused

the funeral of his cousin, Arthur Fred

erick Tollemache, to take place from

iouse, at Petersham, on the Surrey

anks of the Thames, with consider

state, yet he would not allow the

oward the end of the week it was re- available means for prohibition enported that they had mobilized be- forcement, that statements to the con tween 20,000 and 30,000 troops along the Thuringian frontier-for a march-on not founded on fact," and that it would Berlin, that reinforcements were flock, be better for the governor to expend ing to the phyalist colors from all sides and that 15,000 Bavarian reichswehr actually enforcing the law rather than at Dumberg were ready to join. This in the promotion of "unjustified crit-body of reichswehr troops was "kid- icism." Pinchot retorted that Mellon naped" from the central government by Bavaria and she stubbornly refuses the demands of Stresemann that they the average citizen, merely that Gov-be restored. Socialists in the Berlin ernor Pinchot is becoming an active cabinet rage at Stresemann for what rival of President Coolidge for the hey consider his mildness toward Ravaria, but he refused to press action against Munich until he had settled support of Mr. Coolidge. his frombles with the Saxon govern

ment. That he appears to be doing, for the Saxon cabinet retired from adical Socialists.

Captain John Stevenson, Datroit.

Montcain, Kent, Ottawa, Muskego

State representative, who served

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Stx students have been awarded tion of two new beats to be used in Hirry Strome scholarships by the state ferry service at the Straits of regents of the University of Michigan, Holders of the Straits of t

or the governments concerned. The help has asked permission of the tion in office, which neglect of duty, Affaction, he said, should be made by many. Housing tees not copy to percuey, the reparations complession. In his would not permit him to return again by a lot of legal speech he also declared France would to that country. It is said the form governor seeming not permit a discussion of a rediction man government will allow the expectation of the klam issue. in the reparations total fixed in May, prince to go home provided he lives quietly on his estate in Silesia. (833,000,000,000), or a suggestion for Whether his request has any connect had been offered bribes of \$10,000 to tion with the royalist movement is a

> BY VOTE of the Angora assembly B Turkey was declared a republic last week, and Mustapha Kemal was elected its first president, Ismet Pasha was appointed preinler and formed a cabinet. Great Britain has asked Turkey to open pourparlers on the Mosul question, and it is said both the British and the French are offering the Turks loans and concessions in the Fort to obtain the things which they

riding of the French restrictions, and America and Great Dinama and assession of the interallied upon a frenty? This pact will give our ligator of the Delphi, will be charged debts so far as they affect reparations prohibition enforcers the right to before a general court-martial with by the administration at Washington sels as far as "an hour's sailing from ance of duty," and negligence. Eight to be a bar to the execution of the the American shore"—the proposed other officers will be tried for neglimade chairman of the committee of ish maritime rights generally, and A Drime minister of Great Britain what is more important, British slaps will be allowed to carry liquor und r seal into American territorial waters. Washington will undertake similar arrangements with other nations,

Thus, so far as the diplomats are one rued -all is lovely -- But the reckoned with. Of course the drys approve of the extension of the search limit, but some of them will strenuously object to the section that permits British-vessels-to bring in-liquor under seal. In this they have the purely selfish support of American shipping interests. Wayne B. Wheeler. counsel for the Anti-Saloon league doesn't believe that part of the proposed treaty would be constitutional.

IN THE controversy with Governor Pinchot over what he calls the fail ure of the federal government to enforce prohibition, Secretary Mellor has taken up the cudgel in behalf of the administration. Rather it should he said Pinchot forced the cudgel into His Country. Mellon's hand. The governor in letter'to the secretary placed on the federal permit system the blame for of prohibition forcement in Pennsylvania and de clared that Mellon, as secretary of the treasury, has the power to cut off the flood of illicit liquor at its source by revoking the permits. In reply Mellon said the treasury is invoking every

procession was forced to leave by a

The principal gates have never bee

mened since Charles I entered them

for the last time, nearly 300 years ago,

locking them with his own hand, de-

claring that in so doing he was "shut-ting out his enemies." He afterward

scaped from Ham House under cover

If he sought refuge at Ham House,

of night by a postern gate and across

the river, never to return.

side entrance

his energy in ascertaining facts and was merely defending "things as they are." All of this discussion means, to presidential nomination next year, and that Secretary Mellon is enlisted in

FRANK B. KELLOGG, former United States senator from Minnesota, has office at his demand and another min- been selected by President Coolidge to istry was formed exclusively of So-cialists. This has offended the more ambassador to Great Britain, and the British government has announced that In various parts of the Rhineland his appointment will be highly satiscommittee of experts is likely to the separatists held out against the factory. Over here the President's hopted, with some modifications, attacks of the police, the workers and choice was generally commended exbe anoqued, with some modifications attacks of the policy, the workers and choice was generally commended exAssured by Washington that the United States would participate in an advisory capacity. Great Britain asked ment announced that it would not was a mild reservationist when the France whether she would agree to countenance the establishment of an question of the League of Nations was

> senate court of impeachment Thursday on twenty-two charges of corruppetency. The actual trial was fielayed would not permit him to return again by a lot of legal skirmishing. The governor seemingly bases his defense

A Muskogee newspaper printed story that two members of the senate vote a certain way on the ve the editor and his Oklahoma-City correspondent were called before the senate court to explain the article and tell where the information was obtained.

BLAME for the accident of September S off the California coast, in which seven destroyers and 23 lives were lost, is laid on three officers by the board of inquiry which has reported to Secretary of the Navy Denby. On the recommendations of the tailed to get by diplomacy at Lausanne, hourd, Capt. Edward H. Watson, the squadron commander, Lleut. Com-DIPLOMATS of the United States mander Douald T. Hunter, command mand the British empire have set ing the Delphi, flarship and dender of iled the rum running issue between the nine destroyers which grounded, search suspected liquor snuggling vest sculpable inefficiency in the perform-

> Lloyd George, died in England after one of England's best informed and solidest statesmen, though lacking many of the qualities that make for popularity. A greater loss to the world came in the death of Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz at Schnectady, N. Y. His achievements and discoveries in electrical engineering had made him world famous and his devotion to science was utterly unselfish.

IN THE presence of President Coolidge, a host of officials and representatives of all Masonic organization ions, the corner stone of the great Masonic memorial to George Washingon was laid at Alexandria, Va., Thur day. The temple, which will be of Greek architecture, will cost \$4,000, 500 and will be a shrine for American Freemasonry in which will be pre served many relics of the Father of

A S AN expression of its gratitude for America's help at the time of the recent earthquake, Japan has offered to the United States a perpetual lease on a two-acre estate adjoining the site of our embassy in Tokyo which was destroyed. Ambassador Woods is on his way home with the offer and plans for a fine new building

GATES CLOSED 300 YEARS | principal gates of the park, leading to | and if his memory is revered there this day levend any other place in the oak tree planted by Queen Elizabeth the home of his "whipping boy," whom he regarded as als foster brother, to whom he accorded a degree of affect tion and confidence that was wellnigh unique, receiving in return the most complete and whole-souled devotion .- Washington Star.

> The test of a turn is whether he ages gracefully or bitterly.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHING-TON, D. C.

Grain

Quoted November 1st: No. 1 dark
Northern spring Minneapolis \$1.15\pi.12!
No. 2 red winter. St. Louis, \$1.12\pi.12!
No. 2 hard winter. St. Louis, \$1.12\pi.12!
No. 2 hard winter. St. Louis, \$1.12\pi.12!
No. 2 hard winter. Chicago, \$1.091-2: No.
2 yellow corn, Chicago, \$40\pi41-2: St.
Louis, \$5\pi971-2c. New corn, 18\pi25 per
cent moisture St. Louis, \$7\pi86c. No. 3
white oats, Chicago, \$2\pi43c; St.
Louis, \$1.3\pi 86c. No.
\$1.0\pi 87\pi 87\pi 86c. No.
\$2\pi 41\pi 42\pi 87\pi 87

Quoted October 31st; No. 1 timothy, New York \$28.50: Pittsburg \$26; Memphis \$25: Cincinnet! \$24.50: Pittsburg \$26; Memphis \$25: Cincinnet! \$24.50: Chicago \$26.50: Minneapolis \$19.50: Kaneas City \$17.25; St. Louis \$24.50: No. 1 alfalfa, Cincinnati \$260: Chicago \$26: Kaneas City \$24.75: No. 1.prairle, Caleago \$19: Minneapolis \$16.50: Kaneas City, \$17.25: St. Louis \$19.25.

Dairy Products

Wholesale prices of \$9 score today.

Wholesale prices of 92 score today: New York 51c; Philadelphia 511-2c; Bos-ton 50c; Chicago 501-2c. Wholesale prices at Wisconsin primary markets October 31st; Flats 231-2c; twins 23c; single daisles 24c; double daisles 23-3-4c; longhorns 241-2c; square prints 25c.

EAST BUTFFALO — Cattle: Market steady. Hogs: Market lower: heavy. \$8,1048.15; yorkers. \$8; pigs. \$6,7547.25. Sheep and lambs: Top lambs. \$13,50; yearlings. \$104.11; wethers. \$848.50; ews. \$647.50. Calves. \$13.50.

CATTILE—Good to choice light yearlings, \$3.75(710.25) best heavy steers.
\$2.5648.75; best handy wt butcher steers.
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\$2.5669; handy light butchers. \$4.2665.25;
light butchers. \$4.25.36(4); best cows. \$4.5.06
45; butchers. \$4.25.36(4); cutters. \$2.25
42.75; canners. \$2.254.4; cutters. \$2.25
42.75; canners. \$2.254.5; choice light
bulls. \$4.50(6); bologna bulls. \$4.64.75;
stock bulls. \$3.64; feeders. \$4.50(6).5.00;
milkers and springers. \$4.50(6).50;
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milkers. \$4.5 DETROIT QUOTATIONS chickens, 3 hs up. 22c; meaning spring, 2042 to: [ephon: s.tings, 17c; henc, 5 hg up, 23c; medium hens, 22c; leghorns, 15c; roosters, 15c; geese, 20c; dacks, 5 hs, and up, 23g 24c; smaller, 206 21c; young turkeys, 7 hs, up, 35c; old turkeys, 30c-per

Butter and Eggs

Butter and Eggs
BUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs, 464, 17c per lb.
BGGS—Fresh current receipts, 404, 49c; storage, 274 29 1-2e per dbz.
Farm Products
Farm Products

APPLES—Snow, \$1.75q2; Melntosh red, \$24,2.25; Wolf River, \$1.75q2; Alexander, \$1.50g,1.75; Greening, \$1.75 eq.1.55; Raddwin, \$1.5q1.65; Sp., \$1.75 fg2 per bus CEANBERRIES—Farly black, \$4.76g5 per box PEARS—Winter varieties, \$1.75@2.25

er bishel. QUINCES—\$1.75@2 per bu. HONEY—Comb. 23@25c per lb. CELERY—Kalamazoo. 25@35c per doz CABBAGE—Home grown, 90c@\$1 pc: oushel. POTATOES-Michigan, \$1,904/2.15 per 150-lb suck.

DRESSED CÁLVES — Best country dressed, 15a 15a per lb; oxidinary grades, 13a; city dressed, 15a 15a per lb.

ONIONS—Michigan, \$2,54a,35 per 100-lb yack, Spanish, \$2,50a,275 per crate.

TOMATOES—Hothouse, \$1,76a/2 per 10-lb basket; California repucked six—basket carriers, \$5,50a,75.

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Vegetables

Carrots, \$161.25 per bu; beets, \$161.25 per bu; turnips, \$1.250 per bu; bernound radishes, \$1.756.2 per bu; curly parsley \$561.46 per doz; green peppers, \$3.506.4 per bu; bushel spinach, \$1.506.1.5; wax and green beans, \$346.2.5 per hamper; shallots, \$164.17 per bbl; cauliflower, \$1.5 fer bu; cucumbers, butinouse, \$2.22.2.5 per doz for ancy, \$2.24.2.50 for extra fancy; rutabagas, \$1.756.8.5; per cwt; Hubbard, \$1.256.1.50 per bu.

HH1958—No. 1 cured, \$c; No. 1 green, \$1.256.1.50 per bu.

HH1958—No. 1 cured, \$c; No. 1 green, \$c; No. 1 cured bulls, \$c; No. 1 green, \$c; No. 1 cured all, \$10c; No. 1 green, \$c; No. 1 cured call, \$10c; No. 1 green, \$c; No. 1 cured call, \$10c; No. 1 green calf, \$10c; No. 1 cured klp, \$10c; No. 1 green calf, \$10c; No. 1 cured bulls, \$1.20c; No. 1 green, \$1.20c; No. 1 green,

Grain WHEAT—Cash No. 1 red. \$1.16: No. 2 red. \$1.15: No. 2 red. \$1.15: No. 2 white, \$1.16: No. 2 mixed, \$1.15: YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, \$1.06: OATS-Cash No. 2, 47c asked; io. 3, 44c.

RYE—Cash No. 2, 77c.

BEANS—Michigan choice hand picked.

BEANS—Micrigan choice hand picked, rompt shipment, \$5.30@5.40 per cwt. BARLEY—Maiting, 75c; feeding, 71c. BUCKWHEAT—New milling grain, \$2 ser cwt. SEEDS—Prime red clover, cash and March, \$14.25; alsike, \$10; timothy, \$3.70. HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$2.250@23; standard and light mixed, \$21.50@22; No. 2 imothy, \$20@21; No. 1 cloyer mixed, \$19.920; No. 4 clover, \$1920; No. 4 clover, \$1920; No. 2 clover, \$1900; No. 2 clover, \$

n in carlots, 57; standard middlings, FEED* Bran, \$37; standard middlings, 57; fine middling, \$38; "cracked corn, 57; chapter open in a middling, \$38; "cracked corn, 58; extra fancy winter wheat patents, 7.55; extra fancy winter wheat patents, 58,70; winter theat straights, \$5.70 per bbl.

'Nearsighted" Snake Swallows Gourd Pink Hill, N. C.—A nearsighted snake made a fatal mistake in the hennery on the farm of Albert How-Howard found a four-foot "chicken snake" in the henhouse. The snake made no effort to fight or escape. Howard clubbed the reptile to death. Then he performed an autopsy. The serpent had rob-bed a nest. Instead of taking an egg, it had swalled a small gourd. gourd resisted the snake's constrictive efforts

Queen Elizabeth's Tree Cut Hingham, Mass. - Wood from an

went into the making of thre- chairs shipped from Hingham, Norfolk, England, to this town. They are the gift of Harry C. Tofts, a builder in th English Hingham, to the Bay State township which was founded by men from the Norfolk town in the seventeenth century. Mr. Toft made after a model of a chair of the perlod when the Hingham men emigrated to America.

WITH THE HIGH SCHOOL **CLASSICS**

By MARGARET BOYD

(@ by Margaret Boyd.)

". . . repentance doesn't altar what's been going on for sixteen years."—Silas Marner.

Godfrey had let his daughter go unclaimed for sixteen years. Then he went to ask for her, said he was sorry ne had not claimed her earlier, and seemed to think his repentance all that was needed to undo the past. Epple meanwhile had grown up as the cated in the weaver's beliefs, and had fallen in love with one of the weaver's own rank. Silas here points out that no amount of repentance can change what has already been done, what be longs to the past. Godfrey overestimated the value of

repentance—so do many of the rest of us. The value of repentance is to the one who repents, not to those he has wronged. The repentance of the thief on the cross did not in the least lifetime. The widow whom he had robbed, and who had starved because of his robbery, was not fed by his repentance. The orphan whom he robbed of the money for his schooling was not educated by his repentance, nor were the years and opportunity that were lost for lack of that education restored to the lictim by the thief's repentance. The man who lost faith in humanity because his friend state from him did ot have his faith restored because the thief repented. The value of the rewho had suffered because of his thefts.

Repentance has two merits; It offers promise of Better conduct in the future on the part of the one who repents, and it establishes the standards of men as

If men did wrong continually and never repented of their wrongdoing. we should lose faith in our standards of conduct-we should begin to think that what we believed wrong must really be right. The fundamental law of our moral belief is that while we do right we do not wish we had acted differently, but that as soon as we do wrong we begin to wish that we had ncted otherwise. A man never wishes to undo a good deed; but always wishes he could undo a wicked deed. That is, we never repent of doing good, but always repent of doing evil. This belief is to mortality what gravitation is to the physical world. If a man does rong and never repents of that wrongdoing, we are left with the same feeling that we should have if we threw a stone up in the air and it never returned to the earth. Repentance, therefore, serves to establish our standards of right and wrong, just as the return-ing stone serves to establish the law of gravitation.

For man is man and master of his fate."—Idylls of the King.

This is the spirit that we find set forth in Henley's "Invictus":

Out-of-the night that covers me.
Black as the Pit, from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

t matters not how strait the gate, How charged with punishments the scroll, am master of my fate; I am the captain of my soul.

Few men, however, are satisfied to be to be masters of the universe and ita fate as well—as Epictetus puts it: "When it is in our power to take care of one thing, and to apply to one, we choose rather to take care of many, and to incumber ourselves with many dy, property, brother, friend, child and slave; and by this multiplicity of incumbrances we are burdened and weighed down. Thus, when the weather doth not happen to be fair sailing, we sit acrewing ourselves and perpetually looking out. - Which way is the wind? North. What have we to do with that? When will the west wind blow? When itself, friend, or Acolus pleases; for Jupiter has not made you dispenser of the winds, but

Aeolus. Just as Descartes arrived at his philosophy of belief through first doubting everything, even mathematics, so through being able to say sincerely: Conduct me, Jove, and thou, O Destiny, Wherever your decrees have fixed my

Or through meaning what many millions say by rote, meaninglessly: "Thy will be dene in earth, as it is in

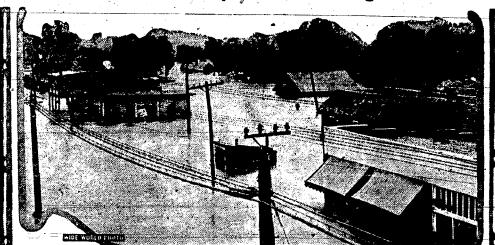
Epictetus points out Diogenes as an example of a man who was master of his fate and captain of his soul: "Not because he was of free parents, for he was not; but because he was so himself, because he had cast away all the handles of slavery, nor was there any way of getting at him, nor anywhere to lay hold on him to enslave him. Everything sat loose upon him, everything only just hung on. If you took hold on his possessions, he would rather let them go than follow you for them; if on his leg, he let go his leg; if his body, he let go his body; acquaintance, friends, country, just the same. But he would never have his true parents, the gods, and

Desert Sheiks "License" Busses

his real country."

Motor omnibuses are now running regularly between Bagdad and Alepho ulthough the motor road is officially unprotected. The distance hetween Bagdad and Aleppo, by Mosul, is roughly 560 miles. The busses sent eight passengers. The omnibuses run by way of Mosul and take five days, although ordinary care traveling up the Euphrates valley take the chairs, designed by Hugh Mottram only three days. The principal des ert sheiks have undertaken not to molest the omnibuses in return for 's lump sum down.-Scientific American.

One of Oklahoma City's Streets During the Flood



of South Robinson street, one of the main thoroughfares in the southern section of Oklahoma City, recent flood after the North Canadian dam, 11 miles north of the city, broke, due to heavy rains.

Big Grizzly Bear and His Slayer



Here is the record grizzly bear killed in Vancouver, and the hunting gulde

Nose-Printing Adopted for Dogs

DIPLOMAT WEDS BEAUTY



The wedding of Mrs. Kenned, Wheeler, one of Washington's most beautiful society women, to Dr. P. Lessinoff, retiring secretary of the Bulgarian legation at Washington, which took place at high noon in the Bul-garian legation, was unusual and inter-esting. Buth the Episcopal and Bulgarian services were used. The photo-graph shows Dr. and Mrs. Lessinofi leaving the legation.

DIFFICULT DANCE FEAT

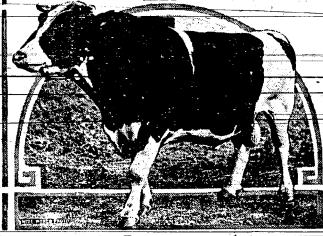


.The first dog nose print bureau in the world has been opened by a Los Angeles veterinary hospital. The Bertillon system of fingerprinting has been Morse Allen, Washington high school adopted, only the noses and feet use used to record identification of the my who was selected to represent the District of Columbia in the National Dance contest in New York city, is shown performing one of the difficult feats in his dance which he calls "Lightning." He leaps into the nir. kicking his head with his heels.

GETS COOKIE AND TITLE

This Gentleman Is Grand Champion

marked, as it were, and the inset shows the print he made,



McKinley Pieterle Beets, Holstein bull, owned by Frank M. Campbell of Wilson, N. Y., which was adjudged grand champion of the United States at of the girl scout organization. the National Dairy exposition at Syracuse, N. Y.

WORTH REMEMBERING

If you like travel, any bunch of rail-

road folders will the ill you.

The population of Ireland has dropped from 8,000,000 to 4,500,000 in

In Hungary women have municipal

Seventy-five per cent of all fires are

Firemen fighting oil-well blazes fre-

B. C. Gifford and A. D. Gifford,

brothers, are known as "Before" and "After" in the Pennsylvania round-house at Xenia, Ohio.

The world production of sugar is

now estimated at 18,000,000 tons.

which is about equally divided be

It is estimated that no more than

1 per cent of all the inventions that yearly pass through the patent office

tween cane and beet sugar.

bring fortune to the inventor,

quently resort to abbestos clothing.

suffrage, but are not eligible for elec-

75 years.

Madrid, in point of geographical elevation, is the highest city in

The first service of electric interurban sleeping cars was started 20 years ago between Indianapolis and

It is estimated that each person in

the United States receives by average 112 letters unnually. Knowledge of coming weather changes shown by birds is attributed

to atmospheric pressure on their

husband at any time by simply placing a betel nut under his pillow and taking her departure. There are approximately 284,880 producing oil wells in the United

States bavin; an average production per well per day of 5.7 barrels. If we move our legs proportionately

If one could go back for enough it ould be found, just when a disagree- as fast as an ant, it is calculated we could travel nearly 800 miles an hour. stutter.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, after accepting a bag of cookies from Manhattan girl

scouts, became the honorary president

Changing Color With Heat, Members of the Physical society in London were interested at a recent

meeting by an exhibition of specimen variations of the temperature. One of these paints is red at ordinary tem-peratures, but turns black in a few Columbus, Ohlo,

Among the lower and middle classes stove, or otherwise heated to grees Fahrenhelt. Another paint is green framework and may not sit down unbidden yellow until-heated to a temperature to and may not sit down unbidden yellow until-heated to a temperature to the story of the s becomes dark red. They are called "heat-indicating paints," but are utile nore than scientific curiosities

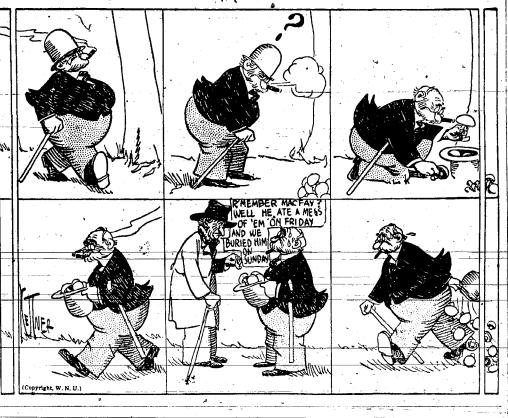
When Bigotry Moves.

Bigotry has no head, and cannot think; no heart, and cannot feet. When she moves, it is in wrath; when she pauses it is amids; ruin; her prayers are curses—her God is a de-mon—her communion is death.—

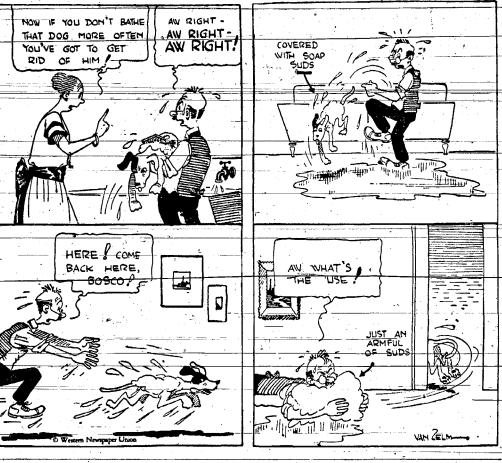
Few Stuttering Women.
Why is it that there are so few stuttering women in the world? The answer probably is that they talk so fast you wouldn't notice it if they did

OUR COMIC SECTION

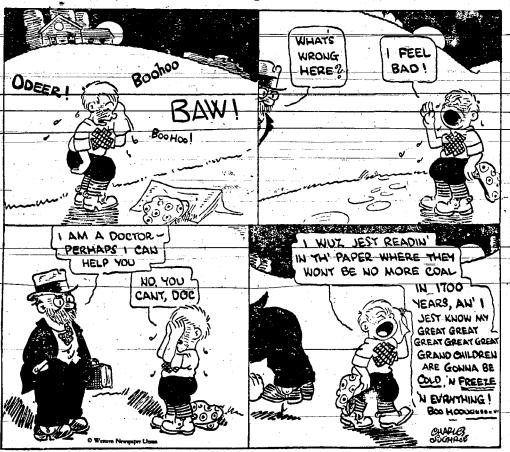
Our Pet Peeve



Bosco Was a Slippery Eel



Borrowing Trouble



TIED UP FOR LIFE

The mun of the house in name only mopped the bald spot in front where twenty his forehead should have been and gazed with intense hatred at his wife s few steps ahead. It seemed evident

wouldn't stay together a week. Mis it saw me." alliance nothing! I've been, married twenty years, and I can't even get out tht."-Prize Story in Judge

Frightened.

do it and my folks told me not to do Jimmy?" asked his father. "I could it. Said it was a misalliance and we hear its teeth chattering the minute

Another Expert.

The little man stood in front of a picture of still life representing fruit ind-vegetables. "Jolly well done," he a few steps ahead. It seemed eyident

that he wan about to divide a con

Jimmy, who was inclined to be a

chieffee, and the hotel clerk teaned to

word him with a friendly, experient

glance. The grundling one came near

er to the clerk and said: "When i

got married her folks told her not to

did you know it was a rattlesanke," he began, "How

was the reply—Penison's Weekly,

got married her folks told her not to

Frightened.

Ind. vegetables. "Jolly well done," he

exclaimed admiringly, "I know a hit

about this kind o. thing," "You are

camping. "And all of once I stepped

bystanders. "No. a green grocer,"

was the reply—Penison's Weekly,

got married her folks told her not to



CHARACTER TELLS THE STORY!

People throughout this country are giving more thought to hygiche and to the purity of remedies on the market, but no one doubts the purity of Doctor Pierce's vegetable medicines, for they have been so favorably known for over fifty years that everyone knows they are just what they are claimed to be. These medicines are the result of long research by a well-known physician, R. V. Pierce, M. D., who compounded them from health-giving herbs: and roots long used in sickness by the Indians. Dr. Pierce's in sixness by the indians. Dr. Preves reputation as a leading and honored citizen of Buffalo, is a sufficient guarantee for the purity of that splendid tonis and blood purifier, the Golden Medical Discovery, and the equally fine nerve tonic and system builder for women's ailments, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Send loc. for trial pkg. tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalide Hatal Suffalo N V. Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y.

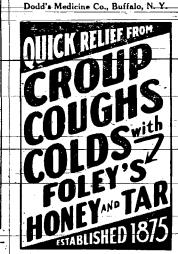
A Stone Which Weeps.

Truly awful is Fyvir castle, Aber-deenshire, Scotland, the ancient home of Lord Leith. It possesses a secret chamber which his not been opened for centuries; a "Green Lady" ghost, which appears when reisfortune or death threatens the family, and, built into the wall, a "weeping stone," made famous by Thomas the Rhymer, which

REMARKABLE KIDNEY RELIEF

R. M. FLEENOR, Offerbein, Ind., "I suffered from kidney trouhelped me, Kept getting worse, In-flammation of the briefder set in, and I gave up all hope. Was induced to try DODD'S. Took only two boxes, and I am now sound and well. I regard-my-cure-remarkable," Banish kidney, bladder or urinary trouble, drive away backache, pain, rheumatism

with DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. Large box 60c at your drug store, or direct by mai but TRY DRUG S STORE





Choose whour War. She was of uncertain age and single,

but still coy.

"No, I have never married," she confessed. "The only man I ever level was killed in the war, at the battle of

"Gettysburg?" bazarded a ernel auditor .- The American Legion Weekly.

Jeniousy is crited as the grave, the coals thereof are coals of fire. hath a most vehement flame. - Solo-





They warn you of conditions which may became serious if not checked at once. Don't delay. Start king Father John's Medicir

This old-fashioned food tonic soothes and heals throat troubles and builds new strength and tissue. For over 68 years the standard body-building tonic for all the family.

Father John's Medicine No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs



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How you can become a stockholder

in the world's greatest humanitarian enterprise

Said a great Philosopher: "I can think of no better way of spending one's time and money than trying to make this old world a better, happier and more pleasant place for everybody to live in.'

Are you doing your share?

The Red Cross needs your support. Another great disaster such as the Japanese earthquake may occur and the American Red Cross must be ready. Thousands of men who wore the American uniform in the Word War must be cared for-their families must be helped. The great educational work of Red Cross Public

Nursing, First Aid, and Life-saving must continue. Thousands in distress must be cared for and protected when calamity befalls them. Work among 4,000,000 school children in the Junior Red Cross must not be neglected.

This is the great humanitarian enterprise that needs your support. The American Red Cross is untiring in industry to made the world a better and happier place in which to live.

Will you bacame a stockholder in this world wide work? Can you think of any better way to

RED CROSS ANNUAL ROLL CALL

Join or renew your membership November 11-29

Junior Red Cross

Spreads Good Will

Throughout World

Nearly 5,000,000 pupils in the schools

of America are following the standard

of unselfish service as members of the

American Junior Red Cross, the an-

nual report of the American Red Cross

discloses. This valiant host is rep-

resented in 125,072 school rooms of

24,289 schools throughout the United

States. With a service program that

is local, national and international in

scope, the American Junior Red Cross is working unfalteringly for health

and happiness and in the promotion of activities among boys and girls

increased activity on the part of he schools enrolled and deeper recog-

nition by school authorities of the educational values of Junior Red Cross

have been significant features of the

ast vear Carrying on education

and relief work in France, Poland.

Bulgaria and Rumania, the American

of Junior departments in the Red

Cross organizations of these coun

ing the "I Serve" button of the Jun-

fors are proving apt messengers of

derstanding through correspondence

with pupils in schools scattered

hroughout the world. At the close

of the school year in June 2,009

schools were engaged in correspond

ence with a like number of schools

in Europe: 284 schools in our insular possessions and Alaska territory car

ded on an exchange of letters with

schools in the United States and South

Africa. In fact, nearly 2,700 schools with probably 100,000 pupils were busy

in this fine act of cheerful communication, while 8,347 articles passed through National Headquarters of the

Red Cross in exchanges between the interested pupils here and overseas

An incident of the year's advance was

the beginning of activity which will eventually install Junior Red Cross

-From every section of the country

reports of the tour of the unit of crip pled children with their chorus which

came from the Bakule school in Prague, Czechoslovakia, to show grati

tude to the American Juniors for their assistance declare that nothing since

awaken the Red Cross spirit in the communities visited by the unit.

advancement of playgrounds, scholar

ships in farm, trade and other schools

and donations of cash and equipmen te children's organizations. In these projects \$112,660,17 was spent during

the last year trate European countries, is China and in the Virgin Is

The work of the American Junior

foreign fields is emphasized in the

the Indian schools of the United

Theodore Roosevelt that if you are going to do anything for the average man, you have got to start before he is a man. The chance of success lies in working with the boy, not the man. Holding this belief, the County Agent has prepared a simple outline of thinks about agriculture to be taught in the country schools of the county this fall.

The County Agent hones that way of activities turnished by County Agent.

Use outline in agriculture in State Manual and Course of Study.

Confer with County Agent over your troubles in teaching agriculture to help. Office over post office in Grayling.

Prepare your lessons in agriculture outside of school. Use a great deal (Continued from first page)

The County Agent hopes that part of activity and common eases. Use the construction of the rising generation as correctly in the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction as correctly in the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction as correctly in the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction and the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction and the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction and the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction and the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction and the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction and the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction and the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction and the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction and the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction and the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction and the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction and the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction and the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction and the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction and the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction and the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction and the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction and the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction and the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction and the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction and the fundamental lessons interesting or die in the attraction and the attraction tion as correctly in the fundamental promptibles of agriculture as in the lessons interesting or die in the attribute back covers of their Algebras. Tandamental principles of other studies. If you do approve of this please the neighborhood. help and encourage your children and

Teach things in season. As this is the fall term, work up lessons, based upon things that happen, or should happen this fall.

Give your teaching a practical turn. Always connect them up with real life. Don't be bookish. Have pride in giving pupils the best in-struction in agriculture that they

Soil fertility, Practical means of aintaining Moral obligation of Soil terrors. Moral Tobuga.....

maintaining: Moral Tobuga.....

everyhody to do so.

Seed corn. Selecting from stand
cutdrying without

ine stalk. Carefully drying without freezing.

Seed Potatoes. Hill selecting next

spring's seed, while digging, from high-yielding hills.
Fall-plowing. Value of destroying insects and in advancing next spring's work

Sowing rye at once to be plowed under when knee high, next spring

under when knee aga, west to supply humus to soil.
Humus, Carefully teach its value
Silo. Why use, Kinds, Inspect
a silo. Have pupils see one being

Stable manure. Great growing poorer. Means of saving

Importance of extending dairying here. Babcock tester; milk scales account book; cow testing associations; improvement of cows. Feeding hints for dairymen. Importance of protein feeds, warm stables, abundance of water of right temperature ventilation. Use Haaid's Dairymar in school each week. Poultry. Importance of culling out uscless hens. Proper winter feeding for eggs, Improving every poultry house by cleaning, spraying with disinfectant, white-washing, putting in Babcock tester; milk scales

infectant, white-washing, putting ir more windows. Poultry can buy the more windows. Poultry can buy the groceries for each of our farm families if given decent care.

Ice house, Value of on every farm for comfort of wife, and aid in dairy

Planting bulbs, this fall, of tulip

crocus, hyacinth and narcissus. Beautifying and planning the farm-stead. You can do great good in this Usestwo bulletins supplied you. Show pictures of farm homes made attractive through use of lawns, trees shrubs, flowers, neatness. Teach that barnyards should not be seen from house or road. Cuttings from shrubs and flowering plants.

Good citizenship and good fellow-ship in the neighborhood. Be alert to

Community spirit. There is not much of this in any of our districts. Use all your tast in promoting it. Cultivate in your pupils a receptive broad-minded spirit. Leave in them a hunger for valuable information and

You have a glorious opportunity this fall and winter, to leave a valuble impression on the plastic mind

Value of reading books, bulleting Value of reading books, bulleting and high-class farm papers. Have some leading farm papers in school induce pupil or parents to become subscribers for one or more leading agricultural paper. Teach applies how to appreciate their value.

tural College by picture and descrip- **************** Use bulletins furnished by County FREDERIC

Freshmen.

Annabelle Hunter Asst. Editor—Evelena Barber.
Everyone enjoyed—their two days ceation. We are patiently waiting

outside of school. Use a great deal for two more.

The report blanks were passed out

this morning?
Mr. Payne—Aren't you

Bernard-I wear shirts instead of kirts.

kirts.

Kyran—I am treasurer of the ashman class; I'll soon be rich.

"Bernice, do you want a slice of paper?" asked Mr. Payne. aper?" asked Mr. Payne. Evelena—And I never studied my

What will the Sophies do if the Juniors full back in General Science? The janitor has a new job pulling Marguerite's boots off. How much do you care the second sec

Marguerite's boots off. How much do you get paid extra for it Mr. Lea-The Juniors wanted to send their school notes with the Freshmen so they wouldn't have to pay the enor-

mous sum of two cents out of their treasury to mail them. But the reshmen refused.

Verle was sleeping in school one lay last week and snored so loud

hat he woke himself up.

A Hallowe'en party at the Town hall was enjoyed by all. A play was given by some of the members of the

High school class.

Mr. Bailey visited the school Monday with his posters for the Gaylord Potato show. Everyone wanted to go. Mary and Evelena wanted to start immediately so they could get

We wonder:--Why Marguerite hates to open the

walanche?
Why the Freshmen didn't have their class meeting Monday?

Why the High school girls trade at Lewis' store?

An apple rolled from Bernard's desk and much to our astonishment rolled under Mary's desk. Mr. Payne picked it up and calmly put it on the owner's desk. He remarked as he did so, "Bernard, watch your apple, they ometimes get on dangerous ground. Bits of humor.

Mr. Payne—"Spell felmentlye its definition?

Kyran—"Feer-meen-t, to work."
Mr. Payne—"Give me a sentence using this word."
Kyran—"I would rather play field lockey than ferment in the school

Mr. Leaman was burning dead grass on the lawn when Johannes came along and told him he would nake the grass all black

Mr. Leaman replied-Don't worry about that the grass will grow an soon be as green as you are.

Edited by "The Triumvirate. The "Freshies" are still st The "Freshies" are still studying the possibility of being in the clutches of the radical. We surmise that, that is Mary's reason for slowing lown in Algebra. It's a big risk, without a doubt

without a doubt.

We've an idea, (namely, The Triumvirate) that the Freshies have a million-to-one chance of improvement. If so, we aim to let them have tha

A discussion urging the boosting of upper classmen as well as the school and individual was brought to the

table at the class meeting last Tues-day afternoon.

We have been told by a good au-thority that a free-for-all race for-class as well as individual scholar-

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RED CROSS PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

Over \$2,000,000 in Fund for War Sufferers-National Budget ls \$5,543,077.

AID TO VETERANS STANDS FIRST

Expended \$9,738,448 in Services to Mankind Last Year at Home and Abroad.

Washington.-With a budget of \$5. 543,077.81 for carrying out the program of service during the current fiscal year, beginning July 1, the American Red Cross announces that this amount was \$4,195,370,41 less than was expended during the fiscal year ended last June 30. During that year expenditures reached a total of \$9, 738,448.22, of which amount \$2,605. 696.09 was devoted to relief of refuout of Asia Minor. In announcing the budget for the year, the statement from National Headquarters emphasized the fact that its extensive work at home and abroad depends almost wholly upon the nation-wide support of the organization through enroll-ment of membership in large numbers the annual roll call, which wil be in progress from November 11 to November 29 under the auspices of the 3,600 Chapters in the United States and throughout the world. These Chapters, it is pointed out, during the last fiscal year expended of their own funds approximately \$3,920, 000 in work for the men who wore the United States uniform during the World War, so that the estimate of some \$15,000,000 expended during twelve months by the American Red Cross as a whole is considered con-

Soldier Service Stands First From July 1, 1917, to June 30, 1923, the American Red Cross spent nation ally and through its Chapters close to \$164,090,000 in behalf of American sol diers who served in the war and their families. During last year the figure alone mounted to more than \$5,866. 255, and for the current fiscal year National Headquarters has set aside under the heading "Assistance to Dis abled ex-Service Men and Women. \$2,065,834.20. The Chapters will con tinue to do their part, so that it may be predicted with confidence that bursed in the large variety of services to the disabled men and women and their families services for which the Government canno: provide and which reach the individual case with the sympathy and understanding only acual contact can insure. This work the fifth anniversary of the Amnistice which ended the World War with only slight decrease in calls for service in interest of the welfare and re habilitation of those who suffered physical disability in the service of

their country.
In the interest of the enlisted men serving in the Army and the Navy the budget provides \$309,020 for the current year. This is obligatory under the Red Cross charter, for the or-ganization must act in matters of voluntary relief and, as a medium of com munication between the people and their Army and Navy.

Domestic Program Extensive

The domestic operations of the American Red Cross comprise an accurate indicator of the continuing calls for expansion in all the estab-lished and authorized services. The budget aggregates \$4,636,449.70, as against expenditures during the last year of \$4,452,066.20. The abnormal demands in the foreign field in the last several years, however, have largely subsided, and in consequence \$906,628.11 has been set for the 1923-24 budget under foreign operations. On this amount \$394,303.91 is set aside for engagements which will close the work for the refugees, in Greece, for expended up to June 30, when the the work was taken over under the control of the Greek government. For liquidation and completion of general relief in Europe the budget provider \$100,000, and for American Junior Red Cross projects, foreign and insular. and assistance to Chapters listed un-

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following disasters.
Other budget items in the schedule for domestic operations include \$1, 282,524.20 for service and assistance to the 3,600 Chapters and their Branches: \$80,000 for assistance to other organizations, particularly stressing child health activities; \$194. service: \$10,824.20 for assistance to Nurses' Training Schools, and for oth er activities \$111,456.80. For supervi sion of service activities and general management of the entire American Red Cross less than \$225,000 is allotted

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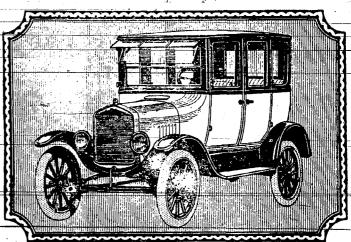


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